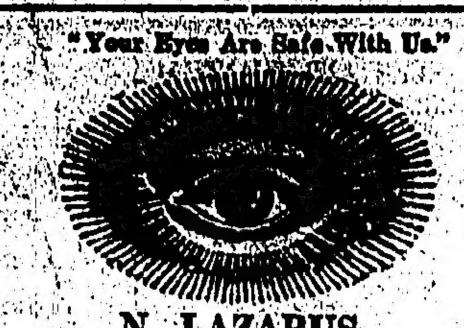
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SUSPICION.

Northern Chinese in Shanghai.

ARREST ORDERED.

Accused of planning trouble in Shanghai, several well-known

Northern Chinese are under suspicion. Their arrest by the Nation-

agent of Marshal Sun Chuan-fang, who held Shanghai for some

time prior to the Nationalists' arrival, and now supports the Pek-

ing Government. Another has been military governor of the pro-

vince in which Shanghal stands. . A third is a son of the first Pre-

strength of the enemy, the Hunanese who are favoured by Chiang

ened some time ago. Further down the Yangtsze, at Wuhu, the

Kai-shek, has been broken, paving the way to a junction with

Further news of victories for the Nationalist forces of Wu-

Martial law remains in force at Hankow where trouble threat-

Along the Upper Yangtsze, it appears that two Nationalist

units are making for Ichang, where apprehension is felt on ac-

MOVE ON ICHANG.

UNDER

THREATS TO CANTON.

Exemy On Northern Boundary.

TROOP MOVES:

Swabue Soviet And Pirates To Be Dealt With

CITY PROPER STERN CAMPAIGN AGAINST

Kwangtung from Hunan provinces where imminence of hostilities is not in a position to defend the photographs medie morning paincreasing. Such a change in the milit, and political situation was the inhabitants, he added: "I not entirely unexpected. That the Cantal Government was prepared is repeatedly declared that mais evident from the departure of Gen all Wong Shiu-hung for the chine guns and cannon must dis-

River and Swatow, to be pushed up a North River and thrown important international questions into the scheme of general arra nge ents with allies: in Hunan, do not exist." However, an attempt will be ma de do deal with the Swabue questions relating to the Locarno Soviet in the interval, before war by ks out along the Northern treaties. "Is the word might in frontier. The campaign against the pirates of Bias and Mirs Bays England valueless to those people may also be launched.

of a Chinese report that So Shiu-ching, the former Anti-Hong Kong Strike and Seamen's leader, has taken ship for Singapore. There is no relaxation in the Can ton city campaign against the

Government, of demanding 80 per cent. in silver in payment of dues and rates, banknotes of the Cant on Central Bank of China are still being bought and sold.

Although the City Police had followed, the example set by the

EAST RIVER LULL.

· Most of the troops sent by Generals Li Chai-sum und Wong Shiu-hung, and their allies, against the Ironsides along the East River, will be diverted as soon as possible to withe North

River area. Meanwhile it has been estab lished that the Ironsides are out of Kwangtung's confines. Skirt ing the Kiangsi frontier-they avoided that province on account of a hostile reception—the Ironsides flitted into the interior of Fukien where they have established a footing and are now resting. Garrison and Reserves.

The new danger to Canton is that the routed Hunanese hordes now being pushed back on the Kwangtung border, may attempt to enter the province. Comprised mostly Yunanese mercenaries, the Canton garrison along the frontier is only about 10,000 strong. Accordingly, orders have been given for all avail able detachments to march north Others units will be sent up as reserves.

SWABUE SOVIET.

Canton Advance Guard Near Red Zone.

Canton Government has decided Opera House when hundreds of pro- that such extraordinary resolution to send an expedition against the minent people in second, business shall be confirmed by a majority local Soviet government estab- and financial circles gathered to wit- of shareholders entitled to vote as districts '(between Swatow and Shakespeare's famous garden scenes and consequently this meeting has 'mean." Blas Bay). It had been hoped to staged for the benefit of the Ameri- been convened for the purpose of clear the Reds out in a fortnight can Shakespeare Memorial Fund. from now. An advance guard is on the outskirts, waiting for the main force.

Ten Russian Advisers. Pang Bai, one of the most violent of Chinese 'Communists, is still in power in the Hoifung-Lukfung area, with ten Russians advising him. The Russians were

formerly at Canton.

From a Chinese source, it is

Developments in Hunan are repartillery, ported elsewhere on this page. The urgency of such may prevent COLLEGE DESTROYED chairman put the resolution to the Canton from making a drive on

the Soviets.

In connection with a report

PHILADELPHIA.

DUTCH-AMERICAN

that So Shiu-ching, a notorious

strike and seamen's agitator was
directing the Reds at Swabue,

Fire destroyed the main builting

later news from Chinese sources ing of the Villa Nova Boman

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Catholic College less to the Villa No is that he has sailed for Singa- Catholic College last high. The wireless telephone saryice and over the North China Sea. pore with: Malaya as his object Damage is estimated at £500,000; between Holland and America has

ANTI-RED CAMPAIGN.

Raid on a Hospital: Printery's Revelations.

tery in the western suburb. A. W. Brown and S. Hamer (share-Literature found in the place holders). alleges that Tam Ping-shan, one of the Chinese Communists who notice convening the meeting, the served Borodin at Hankow and Chairman addressed the meeting as elsewhere, is at the back of the recent agitation.

the city, even a hospital coming has just read, for the purpose of rein for attention.

The Notes Issue.

The Police insist on payments ton, although they are not gen- tal. ... erally acceptable.

SHAKESPEARE.

SPLENDID TRIBUTE IN AMERICA.

New York, Yesterday. One of the most brilliant func-American actresses and a number firmed as a special resolution. of prominent British, actors participated.-American Service.

NO REVOLT.

OFFICIAL DENIAL FROM MOSCOW.

Moscow, Yesterday.

down on the Swabue Reds and Moscow is the subject of numerthen clearing up Bias Bay, down ous official and unconfirmed reto Mirs Bay, before moving on towards Canton...

Agitator for Singapore?

Moscow is the subject of numerissued are now out of sill shares nominal amount of all shares of the Company's Capital from 110

to Moscow is the subject of numerissued are now out of sill shares nominal amount of all shares of the Company's Capital from 110

Column.)

the Soviets.

Reuter's American Service. | been opened. Reuter.

German Statesman on Locarno Treaties.

ENGLANDS WORD. Hypocrisy To Demand Security Against Germany.

Berlin, Yesterday. Franco-German relations, wi special reference to the Army of Occupation were the subject of a lively speech by Herr Stresemann in the Reichstag. Declaring

ed against the nation, which is Units are to be transferred from erritory, between the East in which political differences on Herr Stresemann formulated

greater security? Does anyone Reference to the Communists is not complete without mention doubt the ability of England, together with France to cope with the German Reichswehr? Has anyone the right to doubt England will keep her pledged word?

CAPITAL REDUCED. LANE CRAWFORD'S MEETING

RESOLUTION CONFIRMED.

TO-DAY.

the resolution approving of a re- looking verytcheerful, duction of the Company's capital was tobirmed as a special resolu-

police yesterday with a complete tary), W. Macfarlane, C. Bernard printery close to a famous monas- Brown, T. G. Stokes, A. Stevenson,

The Secretary having read the

The object for which this meeting has been called is, as indicated Raids continue on all parts of in the notice which the Secretary ceiving a report of the proceedings of the extraordinary general meeting held on the 16th instant, and of confirming, if thought fit, as a of dues being in silver as to 80 special resolution, the resolution per cent, and the balance in notes, which was passed as an extraordinfollowing the indirect repudiation ary resolution at that meeting. of the issue by the Government. That resolution, you will remember, However, notes are still bought concerned your approval of a reand sold in Hong Kong and Can- duction in the Company's capi-

You will also remember that a the above mentioned meeting I explained to you why your Directors thought it essential to reduce the capital of the Company, and I do not think it neccessary to deal further therewith, except to state that at the meeting in question the resolution approving the reduction of an extraordinary resolution. Under the British region factory. enabling the extraordinary resolu-One hundred and fifty leading tion, above referred to, to be con-

I accordingly beg to propose the confirmation as a special resolution of the said extraordinary reso-

lution, namely: Cantonese troops are moving officially denied.—Reuter.

Cantonese troops are moving along the eastern coast of Swatow;

with the intention of swooping with the intention of swooping of swooping of swooping from Riga stated:—A revolt at shares upon each of the 125,000 well-known Scattlish family and tibe.

Line between Cambral and St. Kwangtung.

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Martial Law at Hankow.

Martial Law at Hankow.

Yesterday.

Share upon each of the 125,000 well-known Scattlish family and tibe.

Martial law remains in force on shares which have been well-known Scattlish family and tibe.

> and, there being no questions, the chairman put the resolution to the meeting. It was carried unant-

LEADING QUESTIONS, EARL HAG DEAD. Famous Field War hal's

Organiser of L

The death is impunced of Earl

Canton's danger zone has shifted with dramatic suddenness it was hypocrisy to demand securit was hypocrisy to demand security against Germany, who was been no hint of his illness. The should bear indication of their



Earl Haig.

pers depict the field marshal in-At an extraordinary meeting of Richmond (Earl Haig's Own) Boy sired.—Reuter.
Lane, Crawford Ltd. this morning, Scouts, The field marshal was

Earl Haig of Fit London. His Mr. T. G. Weall presided over the meeting, supported by Messrs. deep love for his Country. Speak-Three alleged Communists
W. E. L. Shenton, E. M. Raymond, ing on Saturday at the enrolment
Chan Tong and F. M. Crawford,
Were arrested by the Canton city
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Ceremony of the Twentieth (Earl
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Ceremony of the Twentieth (Earl
Communists) Scouts, consisting of sons of dis-

BRITISH LEGION CABLE.

With reference to the death of Earl Haig we are informed that the following telegram has been despatched to the Headquarters of the British Eggen in London:—

destroy to Zentess sense of profound loss and deepest sympathy with Lady Hing in great bereave-It is also being arranged through

mercial Union who is at home on leave and is on the Committee. the Hong Kong and China branch of the British Liegion, to be represented at the funeral fund to send, wreaths on belialf of the British Legion End Exactive Service

capital was unanimously passed as abled ex-servicemen employed in The "China Mail" political cor- tions in the history of the American the Hong Kong Companies Ordin- Richmond, Earl MoHeig Canid; respondent is informed that the stage was held in the Metropolitan ance however, it is necessary Stand up for England when people speak disrespectfully of her and try to realise what citilished in the Hoifung and Lukfung ness an impressive symposium of are present in person, or by proxy, zenship and public spirit, really

in-law's house, where he was Somme, Arras, Hindenburg strength of the Hunanese forces staying. He was about to retire Line, Messines, Ypres, Courtrai has been broken. Further capat midnight when he collapsed as and those of the crucial year of tures by the Nationalists are he was sitting on the edge of the 1918 with its reverses and final claimed.

North winds trebli, overcast at

HOME BRUSHES. Teeth and Shaving Varieties.

Board of Trade Committee Now

the committee appointed by the Board of Trade met to-day to in Earl. Haig wied at midnight quire, whether imported tooth There had brushes and shaving brushes

> alist city authorities has been ordered, it is reported. One is the named a number of firms importing fancy goods and withdrew after the Chairman refused his request for an adjournment for week in order to enable the opposition to prepare their case.

> sident of China. Master Bone Brushmakers' Association, said that 14,000,000 tooth brushes were consumed annually in the United Kingdom. Import- Han has been received. Messages go so far as to make out that the ation was greater than Home Production, and it was very dif ficult to tell the foreign from the home article.

evidence, said that in the bulk of shaving brushes from Japan, the workmanship was generally good local Communists have been dealt with. but labour conditions in Japan enabled them to be made more cheaply than by the British. Japan imported bristles chiefly count of Yang Sen having with drawn his garrison. from Chinas

foreign and Home-made articles was practically the only ground for the application.
The Chairman reserved his re-

specting at Cardigan House, port for a formight to enable the Bichmond on Saturday, the 20th opposition to call evidence if de-

CARRIED TO SEA.

A violent storm in the Sea of rising in Shanghai.—Reuter kow. Nationalist forces have Moscow, Yesterday. Azov has detached from the ice. floes surrounding the coast and carried out to sea several huge ice blocks with some sixty sledges, men and horses .- Reuter.

The state of the s

shewed considerable promise at Sandhurst, later serving in the Nile campaign of 1898 and the South African War 1899-1902. Hefwent to India as Inspector General of Cavalry and was promoted Major-General in 1905.

The following year, he was appointed a director at the War received a knighthood.

Corps Earl Haig directed the Hunanese army. After 48 hours' Mons Marne and Aisne operations fighting, the Nationalists routed further and the Battle of Ypres after the the 8th, 17th, 18th and 86th Humobilisation of the expeditionary nanese armies, taking 15,000 priforce in 1914 and was promoted soners, and capturing 12,000 to full General in November. In rifles, 80 field guns and 50 ma-1915, with ... the division of the chine guns. command of the 1st Army and wards Chuchow and Hengchow Chapelle, Festubert and Loos he tered Changsha on Jan. 25, succeeded Sir John French in General Pei adds.—Reuter. December as commander-in-chief.

Earl Haig died at his brother- the battles were fought of the sources state specifically that the each to \$900,000 divided into 150, cause of death, was brought on Yser lines, the British army waiting until General Li Chaisuch reduction be effected by can Reuter.

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who had held his command long- tors are at work, but the situaer than another commander in tion remains quiet. - British chief; was made Earl Haig of Naval Wireless; Bemerayde and given a grant of (Note: General Pei Chung-hai £100,000, also receiving Order of of the Kwangsi faction is one of Merit: He has taken a great part the group of Nationalist generals in furthering the cause of the ex- in control at Mankow and Wu-Han soldier and as head of the Earl area). Haig fund for disabled soldiers and their dependents he brought to this great cause the tenacity of purpose which had characterised his Army career and enabled it to be placed upon a proper footing. In 1905, he married the Hon. Dorothy Vivian, daughter of the Brd Lord Vivian

MARKS OF ORIGIN.

Agent of Sun Chuan-fang Believed Implicated. London, Yesterday. A curious situation arose when NATIONALIST VICTORIES OVER HUNANESE IN WU-HAN,

Counsel for the opposition

Counsel for the applicants, the

A brush manufacturer, giving

The difficulty of distinguishing

Bureau of Public Safety has or- Sen is evacuating.

the Kwangsi forces of Canton.

yen, also Li Kuo-tung, a former up-river to Ichang from Shasi.tupan of Kiangsi, Yuan Keh-wen, British Naval Wireless. Shrkai and Keng Hun-Lung who above Hankow and Ichang is 87 are alleged to be plotting an up- miles above Shasi. From Han-

Reds Raided at Wuhn.

Wuhu, Yesterday. The local Nationalist authorities have raided Communist headquarters of this port, effecting a number of arrests.—British Naval Wireless.

(Note: Wuhu is a Treaty port on the Lower Yangtsze. It is only 55 miles above Nanking, lessness has been permitted here flicting. of late.)

Shanghai, Yesterday. General Pei Chung-hsi (one o Office and later as chief of the the big four of the Kwangsi miligeneral staff in India, being pro- tary faction) reports that after moted Lieut.-General, in 1910, the capture of Yochow and Ping Two years later he took over the Kiang, the Nationalist forces a Aldershot command, and, in 1918 Wu-Han (including some Kwangisi units) crossed the Mi Shui As leader of the 1st Army River on Jan. 22 and attacked the

British forces, he was placed in "The rebels are retreating toafter the battles of Neuve looting and plundering. We en-

Hunanese Strength Broken. During his period of leadership! Overnight cables from Chinese

bed. He did not lose conscious triumphs. In conjunction with From the trend of the des-"That the Capital of the Com- ness, but death came wary quickly. the ... American attack on the patches, it is supposed that the pany be reduced from \$1,500,000 The doctors believe that heart Meuse-Arronne front and the Kwangsi units in the Nationalist divided into 150,000 shares of \$10 failure, which was the immediate Belgian offensive on the Ypres- army will call a temporary halt,

Two Armies Bound For

Ichmig. Ichang, Yesterday.

Shanghai, Yesterday. | that the 43rd Nationalist army is The "Kuo Min" (a Nationalist moving up the Upper Yangtsze news agency) states that the on this port which General Yang

dered the arrest of Marshal Sun The 2nd Nationalist Army is Chuan-fang's agent, Cheng Chun- reported to be about to proceed

son of the late President Yuan (Note: Shasi is . 287 miles back to Ichang and further up.)

WAR IN NORTH.

Reported Surrender of One Division.

News about the campaign beheadquarters of the Central Na- tween the Kuominchum and the tionalist Government, but law- Peking Government forces is con-

> The "Kung Sheung Yat Po's" Peking correspondent states that heavy, fighting is in progress, presumably in the south of Chihli province.

Another report states that s division of Peking troops has surrendered to the Nationalists and has been taken south to Hsuchowfu. From Hsuchowfu, it is gathered that news of fighting north has

Ministerial Difficuties.

Peking, Yesterday, .

According to well-informed Chinese circles the replacement of Mr. Yen Tze-pu, Finance Minister, is proving very difficult. The post has been offered successively to Li Shih-hao and Wang Kehmin, and as both have refused, it has therefore been decided that Yen Tze-pu continue in the office temporarily.—Reuter.

"Big Sword" Corps Dispersed. Peking, Yesterday. The "big sword" corps of bandits in Tunghwa (Manchuria) is

(Continued on Page 7.) .

MATERIAL FOR NEW RAILWAY.

CENTRAL ASIAN TRADE.

New York, Yesterday. The Soviet railway delegation visiting the United States has purchased at Cleveland a number of locomotives, steam shovels, drilling implements and motorcars usable for the construction of the proposed 900 mile railway connecting the Tashkent-Novosibirak line, which is to carry grain, timber, etc., to Central Asia. where it is hoped to stimulate the production of cotton and tobacco. News has been received here Reuter's American Service.

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now retire by rotation and being

eligible offer themselves for re-

been audited by Messrs. Percy

Smith, Seth and Fleming, and

Messrs. Linstead and Davis, who

now retire and offer themselves

IMPORTED APPLES

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

MARKING.

A ruling by the Law Officers of

Mr. Mitchell Innes, K.C.,

chairman of the committee, said

that since the inquiry was closed

the Law Officers of the Crown had

laid it down that whenever either

in the Statute or in an order made

under it, the word "sale" was used

it meant both wholesale and retail

sale. Therefore, if the committee

recommended an order for marking

Mr. Forsyth Smith, who repre- | Ven!

fair to the retailer to ask that Canton Fresh

Mr. Walter Ford, representing the Codfish

soft fruit section of the London Crabs

Rome.—At a meeting of the per-Oysters

Chamber of Commerce, said he had Cuttle Fish

carefully considered, in conference Dab

tail sale. He had not asked for

without giving him information

about the origin of apples, he would

add to his application a request for

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Manager. Hong King, 5th January, 1928

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CHAMBER'S FORTMIGHTLY REPORT.

PIECE GOODS REMARKS.

The chapter on imports, in the current fortnightly market report of the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce, reads as follows:—

Piece Goods.—Before the China
New Year Holidays business was cheeked by a drop in exchange, ing on Feb. 9 reads as follows:— Clearance improved slightly. to the latter part of the period there after provide the all directors is nothing to report, the market and auditors' lees amount to being practically closed for the holi- \$1,005,227.66 which with the days. The latest quotations are amount brought forward from last those of January 24:-Eg. Sakel. year \$895,991.82 gives an amount 17.25d. Mid. Amer. "Spot"

Another *report : states:—"Most two instances dealers sustained heavy losses. From the importers point of view things have been better than is 1925 and 1926, although by no picaris back to normal. Clearances have been satisfactory and stocks in godown by no means excessive. A fair volume of business has been booked during the ivenes. Firms importing Continental wonliens find themselves holding excessive stocks, owing to specially troubled conditions in Canton towards the end of the year and the continuance of unseasonable weather."

Cotton Yaya.—There is nothing fresh to report, the market remaining dull and lifeless. Nominal quotutions are as follows: -No. 10s. \$170-185; No. 128, \$175-185; No. 468, \$185-190; No. 208, \$195-200. Arrivals nil. Shipments nil. Sales hill. Unsold stock, 9,500 bales. Bargains 9,600 bales.

Moollenn.-No change in prices since last report. No sales of any

Rate Cotton.—Nothing doing. Metals,-Owing to the China New Year holidays, the period onder review was allowed to pass without any attempt at business on the part of the dealers. Prices are purely nominal.

Flour .- Stock: American, 600,000 the Crown ked to the reopening of bags: Canadian, 169,000 bags; Ausan inquiry by a Standing Comtralian, 20,000 bags. mittee appointed by the Ministry of Slow. Quotations: — American Agriculture under the Merchandise Patent, \$4.25; American Straight, Marks Act, 1926, 7700 an applica-Cut off, tion made by Critical Australian. \$2,90-3,15: American Average amount ... Yen 45,000,000 | \$3.00-3.35; Australian No. 1, \$8.40and New Zealand fruit growers for 8.45; Canadian Cut off, \$2.95-8.00; an order for the marking of the Pig's Chitlings Canadian Straight, \$2.90-2.95; country of origin on imported JAPAN:-Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, Canadian Mixture, \$2.85; Canadian apples. 2nd Clear, \$2.75.

SHILLING SHARES. FORM OF GAMBLING THAT IS HARMFUL.

RUSHING UP PRICES.

Infinite harm we believe, (states sale wholesale it would involve the the misuse which is being made in plication under the Act, and it was Sucking Pigs, to order. go many capital issues, of the very desirable that it should be Suet, Beef shilling share. It has led to a clearly understood. new form of speculation which is as near to a pure gamble as any sented the Canadian fruit growers, Stock Exchange transaction can said his whole object was that the Issues are made usually on origin of apples should be indicated a pro rata basis, it being possible to the consumer at the time of reto apply for one shilling share for every Preferred share applied for. but if it were argued that it was not Bream The gambler wants the shilling share, and directly allotments are made there is a rush to sell the £1 shares. The result is that whatever the intrinsic merits of the Preferred shares there is a Paid-up Capital 18,278,600.00 glut in the market for them, and

On the other hand, everyone with representatives of various Dace wants to keep the shilling shares. trade organisations, the suggestion Dog Fish Usually only a few, say, 150,000 that apples should be marked on Zels, Conger out of 1,000,000, are available, exposure for sale wholesale, and the and the price is rushed up often conclusion come to was that such a to absurd premiums. The effect requirement would be irksome Frogs has been that to-day there is a and costly. I cannot con Garoupa long list of companies, some of coive any buyer, large or small, hav- Gudgeon them with quite good businesses, ing any difficulty in getting to know Herrings the Preferred shares of which at the time of purchase from the Halibut offer yields of from 8 to 10 per wholesale where apples come from. cent. The position is thus made The inquiry was closed. extremely difffult for those who Interest allowed on Current Accounts desire to raise capital at fair and Fixed Deposits. Terms on applica- rates and under proper conditions.

The use of the word "Prefer-Every description of Banking Business transacted.

Loans granted on approved securities. represents four-fifths of the Special facilities for Home Exchange. money put up is misleading. The SHOU J. CHEN,

Manager.

Manager.

Every description of Banking Business transacted.

Rome.—At a meeting of the manent committee on wheat sultivation, which aims at making Italy entirely independent of grain imports, Signor Gluseppe Belluzzo, Pike

Word should be really "Limited," ports, Signor Gluseppe Belluzzo, Pike

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Pike for the effect of such capitalisa- Minister of National Economy, Plaice tion is to give those who provide the bulk of the money a limitation in profits and control.

The most serious effect, how
Minister of National Economy, Plaice stated that such progress had been made that the desired object might be attained within a few years; making Italy furnish an example Prawhs

Plaice Pomfret, Black Pomfret, White Prawhs

of the Preference share, i.e., the as she had in other fields.

raising of the vield to be obtained

Italy has now 8,000 experimen

Roach

Roach on them. This is a serious matter for everyone concerned with the best traditions of joint stock com- apart a portion of his land for ex- Skate pany finance.

The 18th ordinary annual meet—vided by the Government, with the french ing of the "Star" Ferry Co., Ltd., result that the production of wheat will be held at the office of Messrs. or corn in Italy can be nearly Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on doubled without increasing the Turbet, small, ir. water 120, 40 — Thursday, Feb. 16, at 2.80 p.m. area of cultivation.

WATERBOAT CO.

MANAGERS' REPORT FOR LAST YEAR.

DIVIDEND AND BONUS.

Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd. ceneral managers, present the following report for the year end- authorised capital of \$200,000 ed Dec. 31, 1927, of the Union shares of \$1 each. Half the shares Waterboat Co., Ltd., (to be read will be placed on the market; 50 at the annual meeting on Feb. cents payable on application and

writing off depreciation and including balance brought forward from last account, amounts to \$63,503.24 which the Consulting facturer) are the directors. Mr. water must not be considered to facturer) are the directors. Mr. water and change of current, the writing off depreciation and in- up by interested parties. 1927, we report of the directors as follows:-

Transfer to Special Repairs' Account, \$10,000.

which will absorb, \$34,653.75. To pay a bonus of 25 cents \$6,930.75. Carry forward to 1928 \$6,918.74.

Total, \$63,503.24. From this amount an interim Consulting Committee: Since Auditors: - The accounts Chinese dealers made money during dividend of S! per share on the last meeting the Hon. Mr. der review have been audited by 1027 but the margin of profit in 240,000 shares (3480,000.00) has A. O. Lang and Mr. C. F. J. Messrs. Linstead & Davis, Chiralready been paid leaving a bal- Quarles van Ufford have resigned tered Accountants, vi

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HONG KONG MINES.

LOCAL COMPANY TO BE

PROMOTED. NEW TERRITORIES VENTURE.

The prospectus will be issued on Thursday of the Oriental Mining | Kaulung tidal observatory under Options, Ltd., a company with an the other 50 cents on allotment, used for the Victoria Naval yard The profit for the year, after Much of the issue has been booked and Aberdeen, the differences

Committee recommend applying T. G. Blakey (mining engineer) is to be managing director. Messrs. dist Transfer to Insurance Fund, Benjamin & Potts are brokers for the issue.

The company has been formed to investigate iron mining possibili-To pay a dividend of \$1.25 ties at Ma On Shan (meaning Horse per share on 27,723 shares Saddle Hill), in the New Territories, and also to handle other mining projects, including the working of a nearby coal-mine concession and other options.

join the Committee. ance of \$1,421,291.48 available and Messrs. C. G. S. Mackie and and being eligible offer them lives for appropriation which it is pro- C. de Bruyn have been invited to for re-election.

HONG KONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tidepredicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the the direction of Dr. Doberck dur-

ing the years 1887, 1888, & 1889. The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be being very small.

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HONG KONG MARKET PRODUCE.

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Jan. 26, June, June, 1928, 1918, 1914, Cts. Cts. Cts. Chicken Prime Cut Corned 拉 奔 肉 Capons, Small 28 Roast 始 內 牛 Capons, Large Duck Breast Soup Doves Eggs, Hen (cecking) .. 13 Steak Eggs, Hen (fresh) ... 新鮮獨蛋 " Steak Sirloin ... A 80 Fowls, Canton 18 Sausages Fowls, Hainan Bullock's Brains 4 Tongue, fresh .. A Tongue, corned et 4: 1 Pigeons, Canton Hoihow 🎏 🖂 Head, \$1.20 Heart Durkeys, Cook 火 遊 凌 Turkeys, Hen 火 為 Hump, Sait .. A 20 Feet Snipe 10 12 Kidneys A Pheasant 10 12 Quail 20 Partridges Calves' Head & Feet.. 本杆剪题 set \$1.20,\$1.00 \$1.00 Mutton Chep Fruits. Leg 🛳 Shoulder 😩 Saddle

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TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN | GENERAL MEETING of that the THIRTIETH OR- Shareholders will be held in the the 16th February, 1928, at 12.30 of the General Managers together Hong Kong, Kowloon and the New p.m., for the purpose of receiving with a Statement of Accounts Territories. the Report of the Directors to to 31st December, 1927. gether with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st Company will be CLOSED from Directors of the yearly sum \$1,000.00 as an annual bonus in addition to the yearly sum of \$1,000.00 payable to them under paragraph 96 of the Company's Articles of Association as from the 1st January, 1928. The purpose of this is to make effective the following resolution passed at the Annual Meeting of the Company held on 28th January, 1927-"That TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the Directors' remuneration be increased from \$1,000.00 per annum to \$2,000.00 per annum."

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED Hong Kong, on THURSDAY, the Unions had the good sense to ar- similarly converting him to her own from MONDAY, the 6th February, 1928 at 11 a.m. for range a friendly parley, the joint faith. Number Two disappeared as venturous life. His father was a quickly as his predecessor, and his distinguished Oxford scholar, Mr. a Statement of Accounts for the

Directors. F. H. CRAPNELL, Secretary

By Order of the Board of

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Hong Kong, 30th January, 1928.

RACE MEETING, 1928. 13th, 14th, 15th and 18th

February.

'MEMBERS' BADGES.

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Members are reminded that these Badges will also admit them to all the Extra Race Meetings of this Situate in the Peak District in the

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introducing two non-members to the Remaining Portion of Rural Build-Members' Enclosure. A limited number of tickets are Dwelling House thereon known as available and may be obtained from

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first three days racing. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. . for all persons including Ladies, may be purchased from Mesars. Kelly

Walsh, Ltd., or at the Gute. Soldiers' and Sailors' in uniform admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1 per day.

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and to endorse their names on the Servants are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties, but must remain in their employers'

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C. B. BROWN, Secretary. Hong Kong, 30th January, 1928.

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LABOUR DISPUTE.

LOCAL MONOPOLISTS AT

LOGGERHEADS.

A FRIENDLY PARLEY.

A dispute has arisen between the DINARY ANNUAL MEETING of Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Com- Tung Tak Labour Union and anthis Company will be held at the pany, Limited, on TUESDAY, the Other labour party over labour son & Co., Ltd., on THURSDAY, the purpose of receiving the report monopoly in various sections of the purpose of receiving the report

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Tak Union monopolised the voutly religious, belonging to a pecu-December, 1927, and if thought fit the 30th January to 7th February, Wharf, the Union paying the Ferry the rooms in her beautiful flat into Company a rent of \$10 per day. At the beginning of the Chinese a furnice for central heating,

> the monthly rent of \$465; labourers who are members of the quent letter, announced that

been settled as the outcome of the whatever. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the happy.

bers of the Vegetable and Fruit flat.

MME. BLUEBEARD.

CHINESE HUSBANDS OF

RUSSIAN WOMAN.

ATHENS ALARMED.

revelation of the exploits of a Rus- Legion and now in custody hear sian woman named Mme. Tuinara, Melilla, Morocco, where he has been-

The woman first appeared in were given to a reporter by his Athens four years ugo, announcing It appears that formerly the Tung | that she was a widow, . She was dea private chapel. She also installed New Year, however, the leader of greater size than seemed called for another labour party who are mein- by the climate and the size of her

suddenly recalled to China-so Mme. This resulted in the former wharf Tamara declared-and in a subsethat the ANNUAL ORDIN- Tung Tak Union threatening to would not return. She then obtain-ARY GENERAL MEETING of start a labour war against the new ed divorce under the easy system Shareholders in this Company will men working at the wharf, obtaining in Greece, and shortly be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Luckily, the heads of the two after married another Chinese, after



Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion, did his bit to help a committee of debutantes raise funds for the Association for the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor for their knock-out fight against tuberculosis. Gene contributed a number of boxing gloves, which were to be sold.

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At their Auction Rooms, in Ice EXPLORER RESIGNS FROM A GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY.

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taken and publishes the corres-Messrs. HUGHES & HOUGH, LTD., pondence. "Flagrant and Offensive." The quotation is from an article

headed-"Amundsen answers his critics," and reads:-"But a more flagrant and offensive incident, because it came from a quarter better informed and less justified in equivocation occurred at the dinner tendered me in London by the Royal over by the nominal president of the society, Lord Curzon of

Kedleston. "After describing in appropriate detail the reason for my lecture; and laying some stress upon the value which I had attached to the dogs as contributors to our success, Lord Curzon ended this speech with the phrase: 'I there- | Ball. fore propose three cheers for the dog'-clearly indicating the next moment the satirical and derogatory intention of the phrase, by turning to me with an unnecessary calming gesture and, though I had made no move, urging me with great earnestness not to make a rejoinder to the thinly veried insult."

"Inaccurate and False." The secretary of the society wrote to Captain Amundsen pointing out that the president at the dinner paid him the unusual commitment of proposing the toast of his health.

"I am instructed to say," he wrote. "that the president feels that explanation and abology are due to the society for the publication of statements so inaccurate and calculated to convey so faire en impression of the secrety's attitues and conduct towards your-

and the society wrote that "they conclude that he did not desire to tras accorted by the council.

man was already engaged to appalling life of the Legion. He who became so incensed at the vice under the most exacting conbreach that she employed detectives ditions, and decided to try to ket to trace Husband Number Two, so home. His effort, however, failed. that the Russian woman might not and 10 days later he was captured be left free to marry again.

Investigations, it is alleged, led the to the discovery that the bodies of Captain Roald Amundsen, the the two Chinese husbands had been ed. Tickets of Admission to the having an area of 91,334 square Norwegian explorer, has tendered committed to the flames of the large Public Enclosure, price \$8 per day feet registered in the Land Office his resignation as honorary cor- central heating installation, after

> Mine. Tamara was arrested, and but nothing has been done. tenets of her sect, she had converted trial. With them he has had to lost souls by offering them up as work in making roads.

CHELSEA ARTS BALL. NOVEL SCENES AT ALBERT

HALL

sacrifices.

London, Jan. 6. A mermaid dancing with Neptune, a whale emitting bubbles in Geographical Society, presided the form of balloons, dolphins in the ceiling spurting balloons on the dancers below and a monstrous flapping of jellyfish were among the novel incidents at the Chelsea Arts' Ball last night, which was the

most ambitions ever attempted. Four thousand dancers, dressed as lobsters, sharks, conger cels and other denizens of the deep harmonised with the motif of the

Ingenious floodlight effects transformed the Albert Hall into a heaving sea .- "Times of Ceylon."

NO FEAR.

YOUTHFUL MURDERER ELECTROCUTED. Columbus (Chio), Jan. 7. A 17-year-old lad showed no

fear or emotion when he was electrocuted to-day. The lad killed a married woman. who had rejected his advances, and her five-year son, with a baseball

At the trial the murderer said that music over the wireless made colic. teething pains, there is him feel queer and prompted him to make advances to the woman .-"Times of Ceylon."

remain an honorary correspond Amundant rafusal to analysise, ling member of the society." In reply Captain Ataundson would be reluctantly obliged to tendered his regionation, which

IN CAPTIVITY

BRITON IN SPANISH FOREIGN LEGION.

HIS WIFE'S STORY.

Remarkable details of the experiences of an old Rugby boy, who is Athens is much alarmed by the a member of the Spanish Foreign but christened by the newspapers awaiting trial for 16 months on a ... Mme. Bluebeard." tharge of descrition under arms;

This Englishman, of whom Dr. David, formerly headmaster of Rugby and now Bishop of Liverpool, wrote "he was a boy of mark-" ed ability," is Mr. Alex Cyril Ogden, aged 25, the son of a distinguished Oxford scholar and former headmaster of Aitchison College, Lahore, India.

Mrs. Ogden and her baby son, Sellers' Union stopped in and After a year she married again—a Barry, aged two years and a half, secured the monopoly from the prominent Chinese merchant; whom who was born after Mr. Ogden left Ferry Company by agreeing to pay she converted to her faith. He was England, are living at Weymouth Street, Portland-place, W., where Mrs. Ozden, who is the daughter of a West End doctor, has a home for nurses as a means of livelihood until her husband returns.

Relating the story of her husband's adventures, she said:

Ranch Life. The dispute is reported to have wife could obtain no news of him Alexander McRitchie Ogden, who was for some years head of Aitchimeeting and everybody, is again Again she won the heart son College, Lahore. He died a of a Celestial, but this third few months before my husband was born. His mother came to England and sent him to Rugby. At 18 years he was sent to his godfather, a Dr. O'Halloran, in Buenos Aires. He spent three years in South America on sheep farms and ranches, and when his mother died he came back to settle. up her

> affairs. It was while he was in London that we renewed our childhood friendship and were married soon afterwards. The legacy he received from his mother's estate was only about £1,100. He tried desperately to get work in England, but unable to do so, he went to Germany as a teacher of languages.

> Then he went to Barcelona and was absolutely stranded. A man who came home from there told me of his plight. I sent him £10, but the day before the money reached Barcelona he joined the Spanish Foreign Legion. That was on July 9, 1925.

> Immediately afterwards he was sent to Morocco for the campaign against the Riffs. He fought the whole time under the most terrible conditions, although his companions were most uncongenial, consisting mainly of rogues, murderers, and thieves of all nationali-

In August 1926 he deserted, ns. he has explained in his letters, because he could not tolerate the woman of his own race, had done 13 months of active serby the French and handed over to Spanish authorities. For some time he was cruelly treat-

When he was recaptured he had a Service pistol in his possession or the Remaining Portion of Rural responding member of the Reyal their throats had been cut while they under arms. He has appealed to the authorities to hasten his trial,

rights, easements and appurten- ments made in an article publish- the police investigations have reveal- For four months he was in a ances thereto belonging and all the ed in an American magazine and ed, it is stated, that the two mur- penitentiary, then he was placed estate and interest of the Vendor in in his book, "Roald Amundsen: dered husbands whose fate has been for two months in a "provisional traced were only the last of a series. liberty" company. Next, he was The police are convinced that the three months in a guard house, and woman was influenced by abnormal for more than six months has been religious mania, as, according to the with a gang of criminals awaiting

I have applied to the British Ambassador at Madrid to use his good offices to secure my husband's release, but the latest communication from the Embassy states that nothing can be done as my husband



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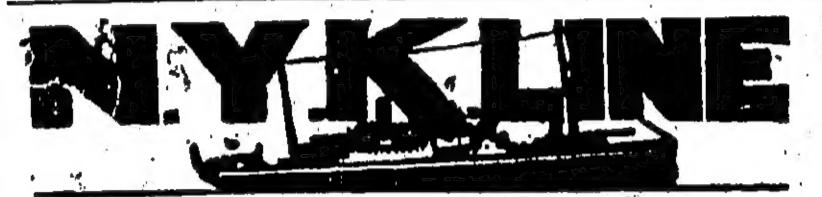
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U.S. VESSEL LOST IN A GALE.

MISSING SINCE SATURDAY.

Washington, Yesterday. The Navy Department has reportthat Submarine S3, the sistership to the ill-fated 84 became separated from submarine control by the force of the gale 100 miles south of Cape Hatterns, en route from the Hampton Rouds to Guntanamo, Cuba, and has not been heard of since Saturday.

The aircraft carrier "Saratoga, the tender "Camden" and seven submarines are searching.—Reuter's American Service.

THE "LAURENTIC."

A NEW WHITE STAR LINER.

TRIPLE SCREW STEAMER.

The new triple screw steamer "Laurentic" has recently been handed over to the White Star Line by the builders, Harland & Wolff, Ltd., and is to be put into commission on 'the company's 'Canadian' service. She has been designed to carry 1,600 passengers, cabin, tourist cabin, and third class, and the amenities provided for all are unexcelled by any steamer affoatt.

standard of comfort of the third to be no foundation, reached port class accommodation also is extra- from Townsend. ordinarily high. Thus in addition | Captain Herbert Martin, in comto the well furnished and airy mand of the craft, declared that un-State rooms for four and six til the Honolulu harbour pilot persons, there are a number of showed him newspaper clippings off Steamship Lines constitute a violatwo-berth rooms, fitted with hot port this morning he never knew and cold water, available for mar-, that his craft had sent out signals to prohibit monopolies and comried couples and friends desirous of distress. of being berthed together. The specially designed to meet the ad- ing:vanced requirements of the tourists Vincent Gellerman, radio opera- diction of the United States Shipwho patronise in increasing num-

the well-known fan makers, Davidson & Co., of Belfast. The mechanical equipment of the vessel coast the "Griffco," encountered from the propelling machinery to rough weather. Filled with wild from the propelling machinery to rough weather. Filled with wild from the propelling machinery to rough weather. Filled with wild from the propelling machinery to rough weather. Filled with wild the United States Shipping Board MENADO MARU efficiency such as one would ex- set without instructions. a technical nature have been intro-

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STEAM SCHOONER'S FALSE ALARM.

Honolulu, Jan. 28.

third class public rooms have been ducted, and it revealed the follow- Lines is a steamship conference

is provided by a large number of him, they told him they believed approved by the President of the powerful "Sirocco" fans built by the "Griffco" was unseaworthy and United States of America.

to the high standard of quality and out S. O. S. signals with his radio the Associated Steamship Lines in

"Griffco" as a result of the distress which are charged as being arcalls, Gellerman signalled to them, bitrary, unequal and discriminative Gellerman put the ship's radio out Board." of commission and failed to reveal his actions until Captain Martine discovered them upon arrival here.

RECORD BROKEN.

RUN FROM PHILIPPINES TO

GLEN SHIP'S FEAT.

A new record from the Philip- ing at the usual ports.
pines to England was established The "Comorin" is by the steamer "Glenshiel" of the Glen Line, according to Macleod and Company, Manila agents.

The British ship arrived at London from the Philippines in 37 days, five days ahead of her schedule date, according to the local agent.

This is the fastest run by a Glen Line ship since the establishment of the Manila-London line, according to J. T. Tomkins, shipping manager of Macleod and Company. The "Glenshiel" took from . the Islands a cargo of 8,000 bales of hemp and other merchandise. This shipment was valued at several hundred thousands of pesos. The next ship of the Gien Line to load here for London and other European ports, according to Macleod and Company, will be the "Glen-

DISTRESS SIGNAL.

ogle," due here on February 3.

An extraordinary story was revealed here to-day when the steam While it is only to be expected schooner: "Griffco," which caused that a liner of this character would great alarm a week ago by sendprovide luxurious accommodation ing out frantic S. O. S. signals for for the cabin passengers, the which there subsequently appeared

Government inspectors are at

present conducting an investiga- Park Rangers captain, who has tion of the episode, and it is anticipated that he will lose his radio

"MANTUA" HELD UP

PUTS BACK INTO SOUTHAMPTON.

'MONGOLIA" AS RELIEF.

London, Yesterday. The steamer "Mantua" from London to Yokohama has arrived at Southampton, with a damaged propeller and has been dry docked for repairs that will occupy three

The steamer "Mongolia" has gone to take the "Mantua's" passengers and is expected to sail to-night, call- EMPR

The "Comorin" is proceeding EMPR from Algiers to Marseilles to take on the overland passengers and mails for transfer to the "Razmak" at Aden .- Router.

SHIPPERS' REPLY.

CHARGED WITH RESTRAINT OF TRADE.

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its destination. "It has been stated that the acts and operations of the Associated LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP-Via Singapore, tion of Act 3247, entitled 'An act Immediate investigation was con- whereas, the Associated Steamship operating as such under the juris- BOMBAY-Via Singapore and Colombo. tor aboard the "Griffco," had never ping Board whose authority to pass bers this democratic form of travel, been to sea before the present voy- upon the operations of steamship ger accommodation leaves little to "Griffco," members of the States, territories or possessions, be desired, and special attention has ship's crew proceeded to dates from the Shipping Act of been paid to the ventilation, which "pull his leg." In order to tease 1920 as passed by congress and CALCUTTA—Via Singapore, Penang and Rangoon.

actual cost of carrying of cargo to

which is contained the by-laws pect to find on White Star Liners, This resulted in futile search by under which the Association func-and many modern improvements of the U.S. Coast Guard. Later, tions has been approved by the REELUNG VIA SWATON & AMOY. when the motorship "Aorangi" of Board and the freight tariff of the the New Zealand run circled the Association containing the rates TAKAO Via SWATOW & AMOY. "All well aboard." Following this, has also been aproved by the

> Michael Gilhooley, the Queen's been absent from the team since the first week in September, when Gellerman is described as a he broke three toes at Gillingham; nervous wreck. His father is ar- will resume playing by having a riving to-morrow to assume charge trial run against Brighton Reserves at Shepherd's Bush.

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QUICKEST TIME ACROSS THE PACIFIC. TO VICTORIA & VANCOUVER.

SAILINGS 1927.

STEAMERS	Hong Kong Leave	S'hai Leavo	Kobe Leave	Y'hama Leave	V'ver Arrive
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RESS OF ASIA	Mar. 28	Mar. 31	Apr. 3	Apr. 6	Apr. 15
RESS OF CANADA	Apr. 18	Apr. 21	Apr. 24	Apr. 27	May 6
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Throughout the ship the passen- age. When he boarded . the conferences either in the United DURBAN, DELAGOA BAY, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZANZIBAR AND MOMBASA-Via Singapore and Colombo.

PANAMA MARUFriday, 2nd March. KASADO MARU Saturday, 25th February. VICTORIA. SEATTLE. TACOMA & VANCOUVER Via Japan Ports. ARABIA MARU (From Shanghai) ... Tuesday, 7th February.

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of gallons. Tytam 278.72 285,76 Tytam Byewash 59 Tytam Intermediate 195,90 Total 1,688.91 1,448.25 Consumption of water in the City

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Consumption of water in Kowloon in millions and decimals of gullone during the month of December

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MANTUA	10,846	31st Mar.	Marseilles & London
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MONGOLIA	16,504	14th April	Marseilles & London
NAGPORE	5,283	21st Apr.	Marseilles & London.
MOREA	10,953	28th Apr.	· Marseilles & London.
KASHGAR '	0,005	12th May	Maraeilles, London & Astwerp.
NOVARA	6,989	16th June	- Marseilles & London.
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TILAWA	10,006	12th	Feb.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
KASHMIR	8,985	1 18th	Feb.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yekohama
TALMA	10,000	20th	Feb.	Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
KATYAN	9,144	25th	Feb.	Shanghai. Moji & Kobe.
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MANTUA	10,946	2nd	Mar.	Shanghai, Moji, Koba & Yekohama.
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*NAGPORE	5,283	8th	Mar.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
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New lork.—Ine U.S. Snipping Board's bid for a larger share of the freight from Calcutta to North American Atlantic ports has been met by a reduction in cargo rates by the Cunard-Brocklebank Line, and in shipping circles here it is believed that the Ellerman and

the goods have left the Godowns, similar cut before the new rates and all goods remaining undeliver- become - effective. ed after the 6th February, 1928, at move a should a come from the 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.

signed by

Hong Kong, 31st January, 1928.

ERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

CONSIGNEE NOTICE. THE Steamship

"D'ARTAGNAN" BRINGING CARGO from Marseilles, &c., also cargo from tors in the Calcutta trade, operates feet. The Philippines sent more Bordeaux and Cognac ex 8.8. under the American flag and is in- lumber to the United States and

formed that their goods with the Board, therefore, would mean the board feet. exception of Opium, Treasure and use of Government funds against Sugar exports last year register-& GODOWN CO., LTD., KOW- declaration that the foreign lines 545,962 tons against 389,704 tons in LOON, whence delivery may be absolutely refused to permit Ship. 1926. obtained immediately after landing, ping Board vessels to take a pro-

recognized; DAMAGED PACKAGES will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs :--- Goddard & Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. on THURSDAY, the 26th

January, 1928, or they will not be

January, 1928. No Fire Insurance will be effect ed by us in any case whatever J. LIMAGE,

Hong Kong, 20th January, 1928.

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the goods have left the godowns, the Moss Line, four motor-ships and all goods remaining undeliver- and two steamers for the Angloed after the 3rd February, 1928, Saxon Petroleum Company, Ltd., will be subject to rent ...

recognized.

downs, where they will be examined vessels now on the slips or being on the 2nd February, 1928, at 10 laid down at Belfast are the 26,000a.m. by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas. ton motor-liner for the White, Star effected.

'Hong Kong, 27th January, 1928. four King Line vessels.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

"ELLERMAN" LINE.

From EUROPE.

"CITY OF MADRAS" having arrived, Consignees of Cargo concentrating specially on the deby her are informed that all Goods both double and single acting, are being landed at their risk into they are also producing important the hazardous and/or extra- types of steam machinery, such as haznrdous Godowns of Holt's the triple-screw combined recipro-Wharf, whence delivery may be cating and turbine engines of the

the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after 1st February, 1928, will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before 8th February, 1928, or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns. where they will be examined on any Tuesdays or Fridays, between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and Noon, within the Free Storage period of One Week.

effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

THE BANK LINE, LTD. Gineral Agents. Hong Kong, 27th January, 1928, to rent after Fibruary 6.

CALCUTTA TRADE.

DILEMMA OVER AMERICAN SHIPS.

BRITISH RATE CUT.

New York.—The U.S. Shipping Bucknall Line, the other British No claims will be admitted after company concerned, will make p.m. will be subject to rent. Shipping Board, and, judging from All broken, chafed and damaged a statement by Mr. Edward Plum-

ever, the Shipping Board would be obliged to draw upon the special JOHN MANNERS & CO., LTD., emergency funds provided by the Agents.

Government for use in instances where foreign flag lines "threaten" with popular disapproval.

the Isthmian Line, one of the fac- 1926 amounted to 49,810,052 board on or before MONDAY, the noth the Calcutta jute business.

HOME OUTPUT.

HARLAND AND WOLFF'S FIGURES FOR 1927.

VARIED CRAFT.

Harland and Wolff's tonnage out-THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LTD. put for the year, aggregating 94,700 gross tons and 80,575 i.h.p. is made uplof a variety of types the motor-ship predominating in number, although the largest vessel, the White Star liner Laurentic. on February 2 at about 4 p.m. of 18,724 gross tons and 13,000 i.h.p., is steam driven. They have been fairly busy throughout the Australia" R/W Cruise, arrived at the total tonnage under construct a.m.

besides the Laurentic, five motor- pary 29 at 3 p.m. with the outward ships for the King Line, five for English Mails, and is due here on No claims will be admitted after MacAndrews and Co., Ltd., one for February 8 at about 8 p.m. six steam tankers for the Lago ruary, 1928, or they will not be Co., Ltd.; a small one for the P. at 6 a.m. on February 15. recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Vacuum Oil Company, Ltd., West goods are to be left in the Go-Hartlepool Steam Navigation Company, and other owners. Among

No Fire Insurance has been Line, the new Union-Castla liner of about 20,000 tons gross, four ranks. Bills of Lacing will be counter- large motor-passenger vessels for the Nelson Line of 15,000 tons each GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., five shallow-draft tankers for the Lago Shipping Company, Ltd., and

At their Govan yard they have under construction a motor-passenger liner for the Nelson Line similar to the four building at Belfast, also one for the Argentine Navigation Company, Ltd., and a number of smaller graft are in hand. At Greenock two large cargo steamers are on the slips; one each for the Nourse Line and the Hain Steamship Company, Ltd. While they are velopment of the motor engine, Laurentic, and the high-pressure No Claims will be admitted after steam turbines for the Statendam. the 80,000-ton liner, the hull of which is now completing in Hol-

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

Consignees of Cargo ex s.s. "City. Madras", are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after February 1.

Consignees of Cargo ex s.s. "Benledi" are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be No. Fire Insurance has been subject to rent after February 8.

> Consignees of Cargo ex M.S. "Java" are advised to take delivery of their goods which will be subject

P.I. EXPORTS.

GROWTH REPORTED LAST YEAR.

SHIPPERS' STATEMENT.

Philippine export trade was in more prosperous conditions in 1927 than in 1926, annual report of the Associated Steamship Lines released recently reveals.

The total Philippine exports in 1927 amounted to 1,370,369 tons against 1,112,842 tons in 1926, representing a gain of about 20 per cent. The gain is practically noted in all export commodities except

While a decrease in the exportation of hemp to the United States was registered last year, the ex-Measure. Anderson & Ashe on the 4th February, 1928, at 10 a.m.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Undersigned before the 8th February, 1928, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be iffected.

Bureau of Traffic of that organisation, rates will be pared to the bone, if that should be necessary, to secure for the Roosevelt Steamship Line what the Shipping Board officials declare to be a fair share of the traffic in jute, burlap, and bagging consigned from Calcutta to American, importers.

To reduce the rate of the commodity to Europe increased and more than off-set the loss on the United States in 1927 was 414,485 bales, 288,798 of which went to the Atlantic coast and the 125,687 to the Pacific seaboard. The total exports to Europe amounted to 560.989 should be increased and more than off-set the loss on the United States in 1927 was 414,485 bales, 288,798 of which went to the Atlantic coast and the 125,687 to the Pacific seaboard. The total exports to Europe amounted to 560.989 should be amounted to 560.989 should be recessary.

Coconut Oil.

Total coconut oil exports in 1927 were 137,699 tons against 115,699 where foreign flag lines "threaten" tons in 1926 showing a gain of a rate-cutting war. The size of 22,182 tons. The lumber trade also this fund is unknown to the public, boomed last year. The islands exbut at any rate a war involving the ported a total of 58,523,306 board addition of money provided by the feet of lumber to the United States taxpayers would probably meet and foreign countries representing a gain of about 10,000,000 board The Shipping Board's position is feet over the exports in 1926. The complicated also by the fact that total exports of this commodity in

"ROLLON" and cargo from Havre dependently owned by the United Europe, last year, while the exports States Steel Corporation. A rate of this product to China and Japan CONSIGNEES are hereby in- war undertaken by the Shipping suffered a loss of about 2,000,000

Valuables are being landed and the trade of a private American ed an increase of about 20 per cent. stored into the Godowns of the corporation. Mr. Plummer seeks over the preceding year.. Total ex-HONG KONG KOWLOON WHARF to justify the rate-cutting with the ports of sugar in 1927 amounted to

Cigar exports this year declined All claims must be sent in to me portionate, or one-fourth, share of when compared with the year 1926 by 3,599 tons. The total exports of this commodity in 1926 was 12,314

MOVEMENT OF STEAMERS.

The P. & O. s.s. "Khiya" which left Singapore for this port on January 28 at 8 a.m. with the outward Mails, is due here on February 2 at about 6 a.m.

The P. & O. s.s. "Macedonia" left Singapore for this port on January 29 at 10 a.m. with the outward English Mails, and is due here

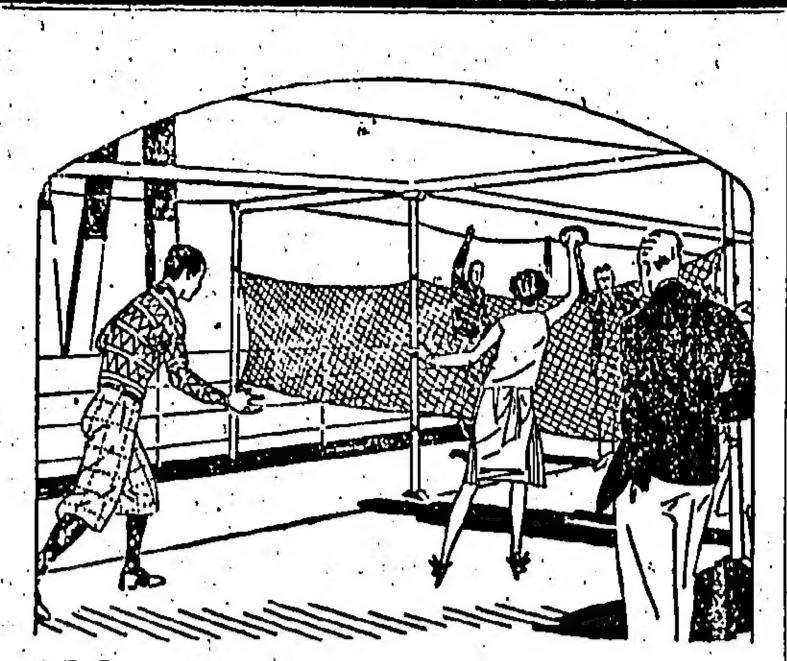
year in the Belfast and Clyde yards, Batavia yesterday at 7 a.m. leaves the work in progress equalling in Batavia to-day at 6 p.m., and is due gross tonnage about one-tenth of at Singapore on February 2 at 8

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of

The P. & O. s.s. "Kidderpore" The vessels launched include, left Singapore for this port on Jan-

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Canada" (Capt. S. Robinson, All claims against the steamer Shipping Company, Ltd. (built to must be presented to the Under. signed on or before the 17th Feb. and vessels for the Hain Steamship via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama

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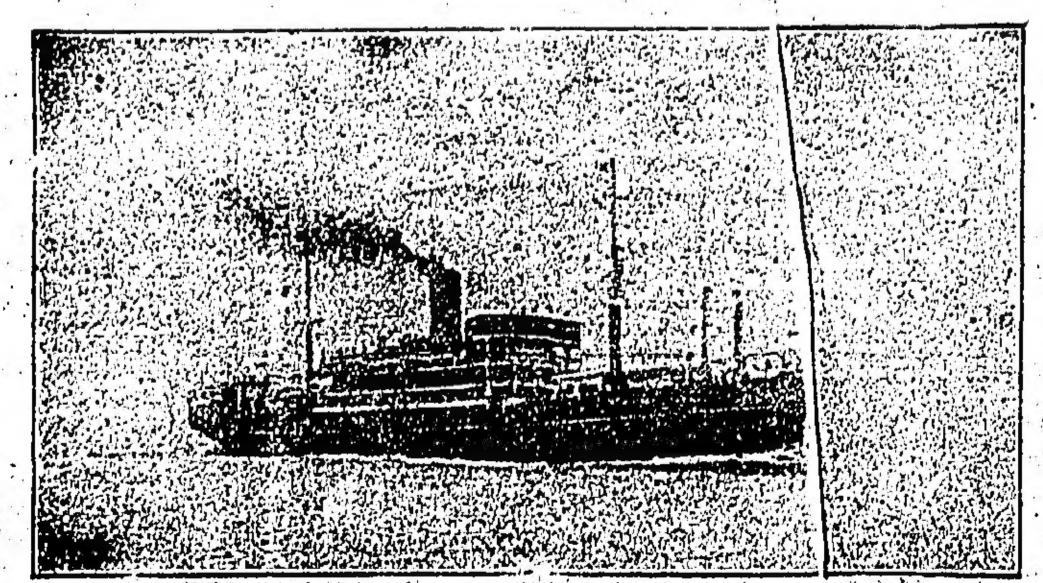
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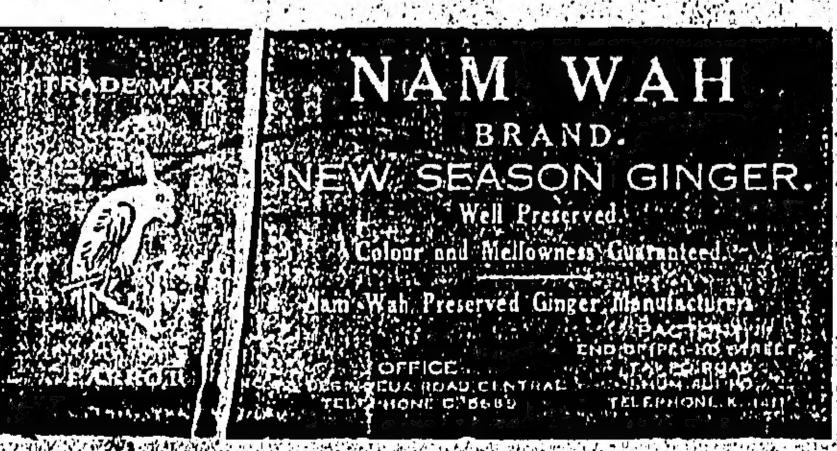


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A GREAT SOLDIER.

Haig of Bernersyde Britain has los a man the value of whose peaceproved war-time performances. For Earl Haig be remembered. .He will be remembered—and revered plication to the stern task of assisting the War's disabled and unonly did he win the greatest test of arms of all times; he also enabled the maimed and embittered to surhelping of those rendered unfit by pendants, with which the annual Poppy Day appeal is connected, was a splendid individual achievement inspired by that deep love of his fellow-man and the inherent patriot ism possessed by the late Field Marshal:

As a soldier, of course, Earl Haig's name will go down in his tory. Until his relief of Earl French at the front at the end of 1914 his career had been a bright one, but was not distinguished by anything much out of the ordinary In the South African War he did well, and subsequently held administrative appointments at Home and n India. It was in the first December of the Great War that his chance really came, and he grasped it. Of his command during four difficult years much has been said, many complimentary things and some adverse things. But he was always a made a mistake in taking down the down-right, honest soldier, showing now and then a touch of brillimge. and his crowning act in the field was ber. his instant assent to the plan which put Marshal Fool in supreme conimand of the Allies. A great general, he was also a team-worker:

To-day the whole civilised world is mourning his loss, and among the in the countries with which we were at, war. All are paying justlysoldier. . "He behaved," says Mr. Lloyd George, who was Premier during the anxious war years, workless; who were constantly in

Local Rent Control.

Hong Kong has by now had some By the sudden demise of Earl experience of rent without control. It was only natural that views con-Cecil Clementi, decided early in employed over the stiles of life. Not published and it is therefore necessary to rely on hearsay. Residential property outside the city vive the peace. His fund for the tenements. Chinese houses in the the information before us that conextreme; and to add that a year and a half of decontrol has brought more benefit than injury to the Colony.

NUMBER PLATES. SERGEANT NOT SATISFIED WITH ONE!

number of his car was 2078.

had since discovered that he - had from which he could get the num-

many are representative personages to that of its mother, as it had to sions what we should do or believe. deserved tribute to the famous began, and went on day by day, solitariness, and advance in reliwords, and perhaps a slap. The and natural basis of society. "not mother felt dismay and disappoint- The same, said the Dean, was merely like a patriot but like a great ment, and the child was punish- true in politics. It was in the sins which will appeal to all, particularly velopment, whether normal or ab- Bernard Shaw paid tribute to the weeks-" those who had to do with Earl Haig normal, depended upon the course man who put into the common in the equally-anxious period that lowed, and even upon the course all should try to do that in their the sample of ribbon I sent him out followed the War, the wounded and of development of its grand-different ways, because there were to match!" his thoughts, and for whom he un- with a sense of inferiority was to say that the theory of collec- pounds for contempt of court." consingly worked, win this connect that offence was taken at every tivism led to the creation of a great tion it is fitting that, this morning, to guard against such weaknesses, a paradox that while most Socialism I feel far more than two pounds' the local branch of the British Le- To have even superficial harmony was individualism run mad, so in worth of contempt for this court." gion should have added their condol- in the home was a tremendous as- dividualism rightly understood was ences to the multitude that his cord worked havor with children's really came to this, that our duty these vases, won't yer?" sorrowing widow and family will re- development.

flicted when H.E. the Governor, Sir Young men and women should not time effort was as great as his 1926 that the Rent Control Ordin- upon the adventure of marriage in on living with his mother people ance was to lapse as from July 1 of ignorance. A girl's preparations said, "How beautiful," but the that year. The Colony has just had for marriage were often concerntruth was that he went on living it is not only as a great soldier will a minor boom, due in a measure to ed merely with clothes. Difficul- with his mother because he could trouble at Canton and the adjoining ties would only disappear, when not do without her. The men who territory. Cases were brought to parents were ready to prepare launched themselves in marriage our notice, when the influx was at their sons and daughters before with a second mother in the shape for all he has done since he sheath- its height, of demands on non- they married. There was a move of a wife had not really grown up. ed his sword, for his untiring ap- Chinese tenants for higher rent. in America for classes to prepare Girls who were afraid to venture Accusations of a ramp can hardly be young men and women for marri- upon marriage had not reached justified on the little evidence avail- age. To her that was a most ap- their natural stature of motherable. No official figures are ever palling reflection upon parents, hood. has come in for normal demand, cess. There would then be fewer in life determined to get to the top Christmas market to be sold by with a normal proportion of vacant difficult children. crowded areas continue to fetch good prices; there was never any control, Dr. Hutchison said she eldest boy still had his boots blackreason of the War, and their de- material slump in this class of pro- was not arguing for or against it, ed for him and his mother had to perty. Complaints have reached She was aware that young people see that he was properly washed, he replied: "They have been tothe "China Mail," however, that marrying at 20 could not go on He was not given regular pocket. gether for nineteen years, and I rentals of shops and native business steadily having children until they money and, being undeveloped, be. don't like to part them now!" promises in the central district have were 40. "But I do say," she add- gan to steal. He would never be been forced up to pre-control levels. ed, "that birth control has wreck- fully a man, Without entering into the merits of ed numbers of marriages. I say parents did not want to stand you're too slow altogether at getcontrol, we are prepared to say on to its ardent and injudicious ad aside and allow children to do ting breakfast. When I was in the ditions have no means reached an a marriage because the great ma- much domination in parenthood. pluck it, cook it, and eat it, all in

at 4:80 p.m., on January 24.

the summons as 1708, whereas the

Major Willson: How many do you require ?- (Laughter):

turn. Parents should endeavour army of parasites, so it was 'quite fiver, and I don't want any change, set in parenthood. Superficial dis- a true social ethic. Therefore, it quarrel over every game they play; have to do. There never was a dren not physically well-these are work was more necessary than just em." the inevitable result of superficial now. Although Shaw might not discord between parents." Dr. like being quoted in that room, yet Hutchison added that her investi- he did not think they could take a

gations had shown that this super- better incentive than the one he ficial discord was the general evi- had quoted. dence of deep sexual discord. be allowed to launch themselves who should teach their children from their own experience so that they might start prepared to try to make marriage a supreme suc- ed the case of a man who set out

"The Great Maternal Urge." leterious effect upon many women, better citizens they would become over, half this brick, and the The defendant pointed out that and it is producing that terrible Mr. J. J. Mallon, Warden of breadth of my hand, and my arm the number of the car was given on monstrosity, the only child. We Toynbee. Hall, speaking on from here to there, but the finger!"

that the summons was bad in form. mothers. When a young man went out of that shortage.

INDIVIDUALISM.

BIRTH CONTROL.

WHERE PARENTS FAIL

daughters before they marry.

the curse of this country.

Badge of Inferiority.

their mothers.

Some outspoken and provocative

VOMAN DOCTOR ON WRECKED DEAN'S TEXT FROM BERNARD

THE GENERAL GOOD.

Some outspoken and provocative views on marriage, birth control, and the relations of parents and children were expressed by Dr. Alice Hutchison, of the Great Ormond-Street Hospital and the Tavistock Clinic for Nurses, lecturing at the Winter School for Health Visitors and School Nurses, at King's College. Passages in her address were:

The Children.—Children who quarrel over toys; quarrel over every game they play; children who are irritable; children not physically well—these are the incivitable result of superficial discord between parents.

The Parents.—This superficial discord is the general evidence of deep sexual discord. Parents

deep sexual discord. Parents religion one heard of the recovery should prepare their sons and of the corporate idea. The Vicdaughters before they marry. torian age nursed the comfortable A man got the sack. The fore-Birth Control.—It has wrecked theory that if we all followed our man asked the son a few days later many a marriage, and is producing own interest we should thereby furthat terrible monstrosity, the only ther the general good and the inchild. We may come to speak not terest of the community. After all, chester, at the Zoo."

of drink but of "only childism" as that philosophy made the country "Well, what is he doing he curse of this country.

a growing concern: Similarly in asked the foreman.

Children only attained their full religion, our characters had been "Sand-papering e stature, she added, when they given to us by Providence to culti- to grey-hounds," replied the lad. broke the ties of dependency on vate, and they were not to be forgotten. We were all members one of another, but each owed an in-At the outset Dr. Hutchison finite debt to environment, and is mentioned that she was acting as was the duty of each to do all posmother to two little adopted chil-sible to improve that environment

dren, and in relation to her sub- in which he lived. of "The Psychology of Honour All Men. Parenthood" she was convinced We all belonged to several orthat every difficult child was the ganisations, each of which had its outcome of mistakes in handling claim for loyalty and allegiance, and of failure to make good in expressed so fittingly in the first parenthood. Every young woman Epistle of St. Peter: "Honour all thusiastically, "now have one with derful mother. Perhaps she pass- God, honour the King"; but no ed through the period when her single allegiance must be made abchild was an infant fairly satisfac- solute. None must be allowed to torily. Leter, however the position extinguish the claims of the others with many women was the con- There was not and could not be any verse. The difficulty started when general view or common mind the child began to oppose its will which could dictate upon all occa-

do if ever it was going to make Religion, setting aside its extreme good. As soon as the opposition expression, was the man in his own of impatience, in the mother. litude-"Let your light so shine There was hasty dealing, sharp before men" seemed the beginning ed. Such a course was not the of the individual that the evils of do our best; but if your husband course to follow. The child's de-society had their source. George hasn't been home for twelve parents and great grandparents, so many taking out and not putting

The outstanding mark of a person in. It would not be a hard thing as individualists was to give our "Children who quarrel over toys, very best work, whatever we might they expensive?"

Never Fully A Man. As an instance of how children should not be treated she mentionof the tree, and succeeded.

Turning to the subject of birth also succeed in life, but at 12 the Too many vocates that it has wrecked many things themselves. There was too Himalayas I used to shoot a bird. ternal urge cannot be quenched so This domination went to such a about half an hour. Ever heard easily as they think. I have found length in some families that chil- of the Himalayas, Brown? more than one woman harbouring dren were not allowed to contra- Brown: "Yes, si a feeling of animosity against her dict their parents. They were not of Ananias, too!" husband. She may have agreed as allowed to have religious views of to the course taken, but she did their own. She had seen Protesnot know herself. When we begin tant parents who would not allow shippard, and the first morning the the use of birth control we are their children to join the Church foreman put a two-foot rule into stepping on very dangerous of England or the Catholic Church. his hand and told him to go and ground. It can only be used with In her view the Churches together measure a large steel plate. He the utmost care. The present time contributed only a tiny fragment returned in twenty minutes. Mr. K. C. McLennau was this the expense of everything and the that contribution was made satis- "what is the size of the plate?" morning summoned by Truffic Ser- cost of bringing up children, fled different temperaments. The A satisfied grin stole over Pat's geant Baker for failing to exhibit a There is therefore the use of birth more freedom of action young face. "It's just the length of this number plate on the rear of his car control, which is having a very de- people had in such matters the rule," he replied, "and two thumbs

may come to speak not of drink. "Father's Problems - Yesterday but of 'only-childism' as the curse and To-day," said that one of the Aunt Jane is a dear old soul, but Sorgeant Baker admitted that he of this country." A large major- results of the lowness of the birth- doesn't understand a thing about ity of these only children would be rate during the war years, and the golf. badly brought up, for it was more fall in that rate since, would be . "Did you have a good game?" she number of the car; and added that difficult to bring up one child in that the problem of finding suit asked her nephew. there was only, one number plate a family than six. From the single able employment for children leav- "No," was the reply. "The child we would get poor citizens, ing school would be less serious seventh tee was sloppy, and all the and the work of the world would after 1932. As there would be a greens were in a terrible state." be done less well. restricted supply of young peopls Aunt Jane shuddered. "You Children only attained their full for industry, it would be vital that mustn't lunch there any more. stature and growth, in Dr. Hutchi- the best use should be made of Gilbert. I can understand how The Magistrate decided to dis son's opinion, when they broke the them. Much that was good for enjoyable a cup of tea and a sandcharge the defendant on the ground ties of dependency on their children might be expected to come wich must be after a game, but

P'RAPS-P'RAPS NOT!

A small boy was told that when visitors came to the house it was his duty to pay them some atten-

it most misleading."

"Oh, yes," said the son, "in Man-

"Well, what is he doing there?"

"Sand-papering elephants down

A countryman who had come to London and prospered in business invited a friend from his native

place to spend a holiday with him. On the first day he took him to dinner at an expensive restaurant. They went through the various courses, and when they had finished the host inquired: "Well, what do you think of that for a dinner?"

"Great!" replied the friend, en-

"Now," said the bridegroom to the bride, when they returned from the honeymoon trip, "let us have a clear understanding before we settle down to married life. Are you the president or vice-president of this society?"

"I want to be neither president nor vice-president," she answered; "I will be content with a subordinate position."

"What is that?" "Treasurer."

Inspector: "Well, madam, we'll

Lady: "Oh. it's not him I'm its parents' development, had fol- stock more than he took out, and worrying about. What I want is

> Magistrate: "You are fined two Witness: "All right. Here's a

Landiady: "You'll be careful of New Lodger: "Certainly. Were

Landlady: "Yes, it cost my old children who are irritable; chil- time when that devotion to our own man twenty shies before e' won

> The Pre-War Mother: "What did you mean by sitting on young Smith's lap at the Brown's Christmas dance?"

Modern Daughter: "You told

Mother: "Absurd!" Daughter: "Well, mother, you said if he got sentimental I was

to sit on him." The vessel was sinking. The captain rushed to a crowd of

scared passengers. "Who among you can pray?" he asked them. "I can," answered a minister. "Then pray, mister," ordered the captain; "the rest of you put on

life preservers, we're one short." A farmer took some geese to the He public auction. Asked by several determined that his children should people if he would sell one pri-

vately, he refused. When questioned after the sale why he would not sell one privately,

Scoutmaster: "Now, Brown, Brown: "Yes, sir; and I've heard

Pat became an apprentice in a

seven cups of tea and greens L"

UNDER SUSPICION.

(Continued from Page 1.)

being disposed of. Chinese Government troops are scouring the area. On Jan. 27, the troops encountered and split up a body of 300 "big swords," killing 15.-Reuter.

FAMINE IN NORTH

Villagers' And Farmers' Sufferings.

Peking, Yesterday. mission announce that conditions daily. This was indicated by the that villagers are pulling down their houses to sell the his Worship, said that one of the material for food and fuel. Many stolen letters had been recovered. standing.

tinues on a large scale. In some plice, but after being detained she districts 60 per cent, have left was released by the police. Counand 30 per cent. of those remain- sel had no doubt that the woman ing are sick. Many farms are un- was released for very good reasons. planted and farm animals are dis- but he thought that they might get appearing,

Details of Relief.

has been received from Man-sider bail at less than \$1,000. churia.

The military authorities are setting aside one train to be used exclusively to bring grain to Shantung and Government agencies have also distributed 10,000 suits of clothing.

The American Committee of the China Famine Fund has voted \$72,848 and the Japanese Red Cross has sent Yen 2,000 to the Portuguese wines were imported periods of residence, most of them stricken area .- Reuter.

"BEN HUR."

SPLENDID FILM AT THE QUEEN'S.

The screen version of "Ben-Hur" ginning to end. The great expect- therefore made heavy with a broad ancy of the Motley Jews, the proud base. and brutal nature of the Romans, Few crystal decanters of an are vividly brought to light. All earlier date than 1745 are in existthe characters of this fine play are ence. A few Jacobite decanters splendidly enacted, the hero and have survived, as well as half heroine being taken by Ramon dozen tiny decanters of kin earlier Hur and Esther respectively. A glass decanters as early as 1677. greatest success of the screen.

CINEMA NOTES.

"THE TAXI DANCER."

The leading player in the chief picto-morrow, "The Taxi Dancer," Joan Crawford, who plays the role of a girl who goes to Broadway search of success. She meets with failure, however, and has to resort to the profession of a "taxi-dancer," a girl who is paid so much per dance. She soon graduates in a world of jazz and there meets with many exciting adventures. Her career cul- rings around the neck and broad minates happily in marriage with a thumb-cutting up the side. The reformed gambler, ably played by stoppers were very decorative, are, to put it paradoxically, still too and easy to dance in: / Certainly and right through silence, listen to Owen Moore, whose destiny is little There may be one, two, or three young to recognise the inestimable it should not inconvenience, one's the wonderful foam-like effect of a

"WAY DOWN EAST."

D. W. Griffith's famous product. The finest quality decanters were Lillian Gish in the leading role, will cutting is extremely wonderful. be screened at the World Theatre able form of the glassmaker's art.

Brussels.— While sorting let Paris.— A blacksmith named orchestra plays at the 5.15 and 9.20 p.m. performances, and an interpreter attends at 2.30 and 7.15 p.m.

BITTEN BY DOG.

(84), described as a pattern maker, living at No. 587 Shanghai Street, second floor, was yesterday removed modern "tantalus" bottles. They Despite warnings of his peril, and were purple in the face when mission from a fractured skull. The to the Kwong Wah Hospital suffering from dog bites on the legs. He wooden case. Sometimes they war, in which he fought, and the in- had tied her and her sister towas attacked by three dogs which were made oval or round in sets cident was wiped from his memory. gether and then drove nails into scraping the side of the s.s. Em-

SMALL CHINESE BOY CHARGED.

HEARING ON FRIDAY.

charged with the theft of two re- wick, medical superintendent of the Museum. It asserts:- : if Kung Woo Terrace.

structed by Mr. James Hall to me peur for the prosecution. Counsei said that the case was a pretty serious one, but although he was The International Famine Com- prepared to proceed, he understood that Mr. Alfred Hall who been instructed for the defence wishin Shantung and the south of ed to have a remand as lie is all and Chihli province are worsening unable to attend Court that morn-

Sergeant McTiernan, in roply

accused's mother was also arrested teen years of age. Emigration to Manchuria con- on the suspicion of being an accomhold of her again if certain things came out in the course of the hearing of the case.

The Magistrate fixed hearing

GLASS DECANTERS.

OLD ENGLISH STYLES AND TYPES.

THE SPIRIT BOTTLE.

Port thus became popular, and, being a wine that throws a crust, had to be decanted. The word decanter was then introduced into the language to indicate any ornamental glass wine vessel.

As the decanter was placed upon the table itself it became more and more elaborate in design and workmanship. 'In the eighteenth century it was pushed round the table, after the removal of the cloth, on a "coaster"—a deep-rimmed little tray usually made either of mahois being shown at the Queen's gany or Sheffield plate. The wine Theatre, to packed "houses." It was poured by tilting the decanter is a marvellous picture, one which in order that its contents should holds the interest of all from be- not be shaken. The decanter was

cannot be over-described by say- eighteenth century decanters were clown. ing it is well-nigh marvellous; the made in large numbers. The earsame may also be said of the sea liest decanters have sloping fight. Then the story of Christ, shoulders, engraved or etched with his birth in the levels at a liest decanters. The earsame may also be said of the sea liest decanters have sloping grown-up prematurely. They are included in ordinary spoken grown-up prematurely. They are included in large numbers. The eargrown-up prematurely. They are included in ordinary spoken grown-up prematurely. They look on in slim, cool, dainty, gallant, wove guage which pervades all life. But, ing it is well-nigh marvellous; the made in large numbers. The earhis birth in the lowly stable, his festoons, a little cutting at the neck, acute boredom while their elder lightly through the surging throngs requires a creator and an analysis and his bend- and a pear-drop stopper. Some of play at musical chairs with like an elf through a fairy wood interpreter—a creator who does ing under the weight of the cross, them resemble a drawn glass with a passionate zest. When -and danced away with, at any is another great feature. The last a short stem-reserved. Square flint grandpapa lets himself go in "Here vate, my palm. scene of all, the three crosses, sil- decanters were made before 1796 for we go round the mulberry bush" She was not only superlatively houtted against the bright sky in use in public-houses, but these are the young folk gaze at him with effective, she was arrayed with a the deadly gloom of eventide, is of crude finish. There are records compassion. "Poor old man! How line taste and choice for dancing. a fine ending to what must be the to show that these were made as can he be so silly?" early as 1733. Later decanters be- After the age of twelve a large c fancy dress parade.

Cutting and Engraving. Until 1791 decanters were more in 1775 decanters were made with 1791 and later decanters had "cut ring necks and finger bottoms, meaning prismatic cutting at the neck and a simple form of fluting towards the base. In the early nineteenth century the plain decanter was globular in the body, with of different designs, plain, rounded, lichan. cut in diamonds, triangular cut, square cut, featured double or

"Way Down East," with made between 1791 and 1830. The

canter deteriorated. back to the predecanter period. In £1,600. eighteenth century spirit bottles Theux in which two men had been from a rope. were cut after the style of the overcome by gas. or Sheffield plate "cruet,"

SLEEPY SICKNESS.

COLONY SUGGESTED FOR THE HOPELESS.

DISCIPLINE NEEDED.

A special industrial colony for at the hospital, Dr. Borthwick Marbles be returned to her.

ing from the severer effects of the people. disease with a special industrial "And though a century of posses- February 18, 14, 15, 18- Hong villages have only bare walls Mr. Lo said that originally the colony when they become over six-

"The experimental unit has not been productive of any positive curative results, but it has proved very valuable as an . observation station where cases may be investigated and classified. There is very little hope that patients suffering from the many after-effects of enevidence shows that the nerve cells officials are feeding the case for 11 a.m., on Friday attacked by the virus are irretrievmany; \$420,000 worth of grain next, and said he would not con- ably damaged. It may be possible in a minority of cases to educate other cells to function in place of the old ones, but this will be a very long task involving months, and maybe, years of patient endea-

Dr. Borthwick also stated:marked mental restlessness, lying, thieving, sexual erotism, etc., have benefited also by the discipline of During the reign of Queen Anne the hospital school, but, despite long into this country at a reduced tax. relapse when care and discipline are relaxed, and many of those who were removed from the unit by their parents against medical advice have subsequently become involved in difficulties both morally and criminally."

The board agreed that the report of the Superintendent should be forwarded to the Ministry Health, and that the unit should be continued until further orders.

THE BORED CHILD.

AFFRONTING THEIR INTELLIGENCE.

When I asked Muriel, aged eleven, if she had enjoyed the children's party she answered:

"Why not?" I asked. telligence had been affronted by the head, arms, and feet protruded.

came more globular and high number of modern children revolt. So many people ignore this fact shouldered, with shorter necks, from nursery games and refrain at fancy dress balls. In one ensometimes having serrated ridges from romping. They become in- crmqus ballroom one night I saw passing from base to top. Labelled tensely self-conscious and appear a man receive from a Swedish peadecanters, known as "new fashion- to despise fun. They dance with a sant girl's wooden-framed headgear "The Storm" (Lemmens) on the ed," were first made in 1755. They defiant seriousness on their faces, a blow which badly bruised had inscriptions engraved on them They do not wish to exhibit a long-cheek. There have been scenes beindicating the contents, and were ing for enjoyment, and they scorn cause an exaggeratedly crinolined decorated with vine leaves and those among their companions who woman blocked a passageway and vividly the very thing. Dr. Ford grapes. Sometimes they were delight in uproarious mirth. Such a Mexican cowboy inadvertently their friends.

weeks before Christmas we tingled spurs, swords, tridents, armour, gave short, yet exquisite, piano convex diamond bands and fluting, weeks before convex diamond bands and fluting, with expectancy. We had very few excetera. Room too small." She passages to illustrate his ideas of mechanical toys, no gramophones, was wise.
no loud-speakers, mo professional I always think it a good idea to ato," "tone," "silence," "rubwhen a boy of nine was playing about the dancing or the other edly beneficial effect on those priwith a kitten, his sister of twelve dancers. remarked: "You baby."

rings, with spaces between, so that value of occasional silliness. As neighbours and partners. fingers could obtain a good grip and our elders used to say: "They have not drop the decanter. Rings were too many treats."-Walter M. Gal-

£1,600 SURPRISE.

AWARD FOR FORGOTTEN DEED OF YEARS AGO.

With the decline of the port-drink- ters a postman named Gerard, Hubert, has been arrested at time, however, must never be intering days and the advent of sombre of Theux, near Spa, found the Paris suburb of Victorianism the beauty, of the de- one addressed to himself. He lancourt, charged with opened it and read, to his tempting to murder his two daugh- passage in doubt."- Queens-The spirit bottle was intended to surprise, that the Carnegis Hero ters, aged 6 and 4, by hanging lander. hold gin, rum, or brandy. It dates Fund trustee had awarded him them. Hubert's wife recently left

to the education of his children. A swing there and die."

ELGIN MARBLES.

SHALL WE RESTORE THEM?

AMERICAN ADVICE

"The Nation" of New York, in a Down East." Before Mr. Roger Edward Lind- children over sixteen suffering from recent issue, gives the British Emsell at the Central Magistracy this the after-effects of sleepy sickness pire some advice on the subject of morning, a small Chinese boy was was suggested by Dr. G. A. Borth- the Elgin Marbles at the British

gistered letters the property of Dr. Northern Hospital, Winchmore Hill, 4 "Though the conscience of the (Mrs.) Leung Wal-kwong, of No. 9 in his report on the disease given British Empire is not notoriously to the Metropolitan Asylums Board. tender it is now mildly troubled by Mr. Hing Shing-lo who was pro. Referring to the work of the the fact that Greece has just entersent in Court, said he had been hi. Post Encephalitis Lethargica Unit ed a polite request that the Elgin

> "Despite investigations and re- sold to the Government the trea- Cricket Club's annual Bachelors' search carried out throughout the sures he had stripped from the Dance. world, the causal agent remains Acropolis Athens there were those unknown, and no one has been able who thought that they belonged by February 1-H.K. Hockey Club to demonstrate it microscopically or right to the nation which had in Sim Shield match v. Army, grow it on any artificial medium. created them and who argued that U.S.R.C. ground, 4.80 p.m. I am of opinion that more or less the permission he had from the permanent institutional treatment Turkish authorities to cart them on the lines of our hospital school away gave him little moral justifiis necessary for the children suffer- cation for despoiling a subjected ing Association, Lee Theatre, Per-

theft seem legitimate there is ac- Happy Valley. tunly less reason now than ever why London should hold what be-ongs by every right to Athens. Greece is to-day her byn mistress; the could place the sculptures in their proper setting; and there is no longer the danger, actually presont in Lord Elgin's time, that they cephalitis lethargica will ever, might be destroyed in the course of generally speaking, be cured, for military operations. England is naturally loth to give up one of the property situate in Peak District, greatest treasures of the British Museum, but she has had them for more than a hundred years and possession has amply repaid her for her guardianship.

"Yet loot is loot whatever its nature, and should the British Government see fit to return the Elgin Marbles it would be making, for a Government, a magnificent gesture It would, that is to say, be acting like a decent individual."

FANCY DRESS.

WHERE THE LADIES

STRIKING COSTUMES.

A slim duellist in black and scarlet, cool, faintly smiling, feather-light on slender high satin heels, disguised by a narrow lacetrimmed silk mask; that was the most effective figure in a crowd of some hundreds at a masked ball the other night, writes a woman

There were elaborate Pompadours there, and Nell Gwynns in enormous Court hats, and Oriental princesses shimmering and sparkling with replicas of the jewels of five rajahs, early Victorian maidens She was offended because the hos- ill ribbons and swishing crinolines: tess had engaged a clown to amuse and one statuesque beauty had in-the children. "He was so silly!" reniously inserted herself into a Novarro and May McAvoy, as Ben date. Ravenscroft advertised flint she commented. Evidently her in- itll flower vase, from which her

brilliant feature, the charlot race, During the first half of the puerile antics of the unfortunate All sorts of striking, beautiful, opulent costumes there were, draw-

his huge spurs. We used to play more heartily. One young hostess, a keen dancer, intelligent and sympathetic ear o ture at the Star Theatre to-day and often engraved than cut, although when I was a child. We were also sent me an invitation recently to the old-world artistes whose visits susceptible to excitement. For which she had added: "Barred: are a rare blessing. Dr. Ford always

> entertainers. But we played, and cut out the fancy dress parade, by these he sought to illuminate the we had more imagination in our which tempts some people to come message of music. games than is shown by the chil-in what they think are prize-win- Our distinguished visitor's referdren of to-day. They other day, ning costumes, without worrying ence to rhythm should have a mark-

These terribly old, bored children that is at once colourful, fantastic, must listen right through sound

FATHER'S CRIME.

BLACKSMITH HANGS TWO CHILDREN.

him, entrusting the children to some of the earliest specimens no He had forgotten the deed for her mother, who who lived next glass stopper was supplied, a which he had thus been rewarded, door. Learning that they had wooden leather-covered wedge be- and did not know that his col- been taken away from school by ing used instead. A glass ring was leagues had brought it to the notice their father the grandmother went attached to the neck to give extra of the authorities. In May 1914 he to Hubert's house and was horrifled

Shadows Before. COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED

To-day to February 6-Queen's Theatre: "Ben Hur." To-day---World Theatre;

To-day to February 1-Star Theatre; "The Taxi Dancer." February 6 Dance at the Royal Engineers' Dance Club, Wellington

Barracks, 8.30 p.m. February 6-Banvard Musical Comedy Company presents "Katja the Dancer," Theatre Royal, City Hall, 9.15 p.m.

"Even when, in 1816, Lord Efgin February. 25- Craigengower

February 4-Boxing tournament under the auspices of the H.K. Boxcival Street,

gion has a tendency to make any Kong Jockey Club Race Meeting, February 17 - Golf Match: Ladies' Bogey Competition at Fanling.

Lammerts' Auction. February 1-At Sales Room, Miscellaneous goods, 11 a.m.

Hughes & Hough's Auction. March 1-At Auction Room, Ice House Street, valuable leasehold

Meetings. February 2-Annual meeting of the Hong Kong Benevolent Society, City Hall, 12.15 p.m.

February 7-Twenty-third aniual meeting of Union Waterboat Ltd., in the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., 11 a.m. February 9-Annual meeting of Humphrey's Estate & Finance Co.,

Ltd., Hong Kong Hotel, 11 a.m. Miscellaneous, February 2-Ceremonial opening ceremony of new organ at St.

Margaret's Church, Broadwood Rd., 6.80 p.m. January 81-Organ Recital at, St

John's Cathedral, 5.45 p.m. February 24-Pianoforte recita by Mr. Harry Ore at "Multnomah," 2, May Road., 9.80 p.m.

VALUABLE ADVICE.

MUSIC REQUIRES A CREATOR.

Dr. Ford, the Oxford musician visiting Australia as examiner on behalf of the Trinity College of Music of London, gave valuable advice to the audiences assembled to listen to his illuminating and inspiring addresses on the subject of music. As is generally known, music is a language, like all other arts—a language which expresses thoughts and ideas incapable of being expressed in ordinary spoken not imitate nor portray the obvious, but who tries to make people see and hear that which, of themselves, they are incapable o And this was essentially a ball, not point, however, and the soundest seeing and hearing." That is the advice one could offer the general public in explanation would be to patronise the very best when opportunity offers. To hear, say, Mr. his new Town Hall organ when erected in our midst would be quite suffi-

clent "language" to illustrate most means. A wider choice could be enamelled, and occasionally gilded. "sillineas" makes them blush for tore a woman's fragile skirt with made, but the general public might better understand by always giving

vileged to listen to him. "To ap-The perfect fancy dress is one preciate tone," says Dr. Ford, "one chord as it shivers away into silence. Rhythm is not merely time, like the monotonous ticking of a clock; rhythm is the intellectual arrangement of time, consisting of the grouping, coupling, and subdivision of the units of time, plus that life-giving elasticity we know as 'tempo rubato.' 'Rubato' is that artistic digression from strict time which imparts to each Bil- fered with to the extent of leaving at- the rhythmical construction of a

A. paint scraper employed at A Chinese named Chan Wong strength. At the end of the five times descended a well at to find the two little girls dangling Taikoo Dock, was yesterday removed to the Government Civil They were struggling desperately Hospital and died an hour after adwere usually square in shape and he tried to fasten ropes around the their grandmother cut them down. injury was received when the man supplied in sets of four with a men, but in vain. Then came the The younger child said their father fell from a staging witilst engaged in rushed out of a matshed in Kow'con of three, to stand in a mahogany He says he will devite the money the wall, saying, "You're going to press of Canada" which is at present in dock.



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LOCAL AND GENERAL SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. W. C. Bridgeman, First Lord of the Admiralty, is suffering from

The battleships "Benbow" and "Marlborough" have completed refits at Devonport Dockyard.

Human bones and what are believed to be Roman tiles were discovered in a gravel pit near the

A timber yard was completely destroyed by a fire at the joinery works of Messrs. W. B. Brown, Ltd., of Church Road, Leatherhead, Sur-rey.

The total sum paid in unemploy-ment benefit since the date of the Armistice to December 10 of this year was approximately £316 270

Sir John and Lady Martin-Harvey and their theatrical company left Southampton in the Cunard liner "Antonia" on a four-months tour of Canada,

Mr. John Longfellow Wilkinson, official receiver in bankruptcy for Northampton, has been appointed official receiver for the Southampton district.

The King has distributed nearly Bevois Road, Southampton, was £3,000 to charitable institutions in knocked down by a taxicab and the Windsor and Slough district killed. from the State Apartments Fund at Windsor Castle.

The depot of the Royal Marine Cadet Corps, Deal, has won the King's shield for miniature rifle shooting competed for annually by Territorial cadet units.

Considerable damage was done when a tank burst at the top of the premises of Messrs. William McIlroy, Ltd., drapers, of Reading, and released 5,000 gallons of water.

The trustees of the late Mr. Alfred de Rothschild have given £10,000 to the National Mother-Saving Campaign of Queen Charlotte's Hospital, Marylebone Road,

The owners of the Atherton Collieries, Lancashire, gave each of their 2,900 employees a parcel containing a Christmas pudding, a tongue, fruits, chocolates, and biscuits.

One carriage of an express train from Brussels to Calais became derailed 7 miles from Calais owing to a broken coupling, believed to have been caused by frost, but no one was injured.

Mr. Alfred Charles Bossom has been adopted as prospective Conservative candidate for the Central Hackney Parliamentary division in place of Sir Robert Gower, who is not to stand again.

Two petty officers and one seaman died of burns as the result of a pipe bursting in the boiler-room of the French Navy sloop "Remiremont" while on her way in a gale from Cherbourg to Brest.

companions who are attempting a Paris to Hanol (French Indo-China) flight have been detained at Adalia, Asia Minor, for flying over Turkish territory without permis-

November 30 was 184,735, of which torious service. 111,430 were not claimed by the

Captain Cornelius Theodore Pollard, aged 37, of the Army Educational Corps, was at a general court at Aldershot guilty on six charges out ten of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman.

Dr. W. B. Secretan, of 11, Craven Road, Reading, was driving his car along the main road from Wokingham to Reading when it collided with a stationary lorry, and he and his 12-year-old son, Michael, were thrown out, the latter being killed.

When John James Searle, a inside of which was engraved: "To ternative for the fine was Alice Todd from T.R.H. Prince and | months' hard labour. Princess Henry of Prussia, 16/10/1902-12/1/1906."

robbery of £5,000 in ten-shilling teen years, is retiring. notes from the P. and O. liner "Maloja" at Colombo, Ceylon, has vice to his credit with the com-been obtained at Sydney, where a pany, having joined it in 1892. Ap-president of the Nottinghamshire woman (who obtained them quite innocently at Colombo) offered 200 tendent at Liverpool in 1903, he the society holds its next show, the of the notes for exchange at

him a very pleasant holiday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, of East Putney, is 104.

· Mrs. Ann Dunn, of Leicester, has celebrated her 103rd birthday.

Sir Charles Innes, the new Gov-ernor of Burma, was sworn at Rangoon in succession to Sir Harcourt Butler.

" A blind couple were married at tom.

The Rev. Brother Timothy, who had been attached to St. Francis Institution, Malacca, for some years, left for Singapore en route for Colombo, "

Alfred Walker, a young man of Richmond Road, Islington, N., was knocked down and killed by an om-nibus at the junction of Gray's Inn Road and Clerkenwell Road. ore a garlet patrops mes t

Running into the road to help a constable who had been thrown



Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, vice-chairman of the Republican National Commit-

Captain W. J. James, dockmassigned after 40 years' service, joined the newly formed Japanese tries. Navy in 1881 and commanded the first Japanese battleship.

papers give prominence to the disturbing Note, published in the Fascist organ, in which is mentioned the postponement of the de-Colonel Antoinat and his four nunciation of the Italo-Yugo-Slav Treaty, which had just been extended for six months.—Reuter.

Mr. George Newnham, who was office keeper at No. 10, Downing Street, during Mr. Lloyd George's Premiership, and was his personal The number of articles found in attendant during the Peace Conpublic conveyances and deposited ference and other conferences with the Metropolitan Police dur- abroad, has been awarded the ing the twelve months ended O.B.E. (civilian division) for meri-

> Chicago, Jan. 30.- Captain Joseph Donnellan, ex-Royal Air Force, set out in a small monoplane named "I Will" upon a flight Atlanta, Havana and Panama, with time Coalition M.P. for West Bir the object of opening up commer- kenhead, was married at the Chelcial aviation between. North and South America.—Reuter.

'At the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, Mr. W. Schofield imposed a fine of \$10,000 on a Chinese who at Canvey, Essex, at the inquest was charged with the unlawful on the body of a woman found on possession of 520 tacks of raw the foreshore which was identified opium on board the s.s. "Luchow." as that of Mrs. Amelia Farrell, 24, The accused was passing through of Alverstone Road, Manor Park, as a passenger on the ship from who disappeared on November 12. Canton to Swatow and when the usual search of the ship was cartramp, was remanded at Exeter, it ried out here the opium was found was stated that he was trying to on the false sides of two baskets finding of a married couple, Bensell a woman's gold watch on the belonging to the accused. The al- jamin Hainsworth, aged 25, an un-

marine superintendent at South-A possible clue to the recent ampton for the last eighhas over thirty-five years' ser- owns Grove Farm, Lenton, Notpointed assistant marine superin- Agricultural Society in 1929, when succeeded the late Captain J. G. Royal Show being at Nottingham Camerton as marine superintendent next year. at Southampton in 1909: Captain Steel spent some years in "wind-Capt., R. W. Morris, Superinten- jammers" before entering the White dent of the Sailors' Institute, is Star line employment, and he leaving Singapore by the "Talma" served his apprenticeship with on home leave. Mr. Abraham will Messrs. J. Heap and Sons, of Liverbe acting for him during his ab- pool, a firm which owned some of sence. Captain Morris proposes to the fastest clippers of the day invisit relatives in Darjeeling and cluding the famous Antiope, and proceed later to England and his afterwards with Messrs. Henry many friends in Singapore will wish Fernie and Sons also of Liverpool. -for a couple of years.

The Legislative Council of Victoria has rejected the Totalisator

The Northampton police force are distributing coal-to-180 poor

In the West End; a woman's fur coat was slashed from top to bot-

Violent hailstorms in South Africa are causing great damage to crops and killing sheep, cattle

An order for two Canadian lake steamers has been booked by Sir W. G. Armstrong, Whitworth, and Co., Ltd., Newcastle-on-Tyne.

Official announcement of the appointment of Captain G. E. W. Bowyer, M.P., to be a Junior Lord of the Treasury (unpaid) has been

Major-General G. S. Clive has been appointed Director of Per-sonal Services at the War Office in succession to Major-General G. J. Farmar.

It is now known that the numfrom his cycle, Mrs. A. Lee, of ber of persons drowned as the result of the collision in the Sen of. Marmora between two Turkish vessels was nearly 100.

> Mr. W. R. Morris, of Morris Motors, Ltd., left Southampton in the Cunarder "Aquitania" en route for Australia and New Zealand to study motoring conditions there.

Mrs. Sarah Asbury Barker, of Castle Road, Bedford, who cele-brated her 103rd birthday is in good health, and her reminiscences go back to the reign of George IV.

Passengers on their cross-Channel services to the Continent during Christmas week, the Southern Railway announce, numbered 21,177, compared with 19,760 last

An air mail service from the Quebec mainland to Seven Islands, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, was inaugurated at Christmas, when an aeroplane brought 200 lb. of letters and parcels.

Two women passengers, Alice Merchant, of Yorkshire, and Maud Kealing, were injured, the former suffering from concussion, when a motor-omnibus came into collision with a lorry in Park-Lane, W.

Hungary has for the first time appointed a military attache in Warsaw, the appointment being warmly received by the Polish ter, of Milford Haven, who has re- public in view of the traditional friendship between the two coun-

> The Marquis of Waterford and his brother Lord William Beresford were badly shaken when their car skidded and overturned on the frost-bound road on the way to Curraghmore, Portlaw, County Waterford.

The negotiations between the South African Government and Mr. Tilden Smith with a view to establishing a new line of cargo steamers between Britain and South Africa have been definitely

The Government of Iceland has made a gift of £360 to the British fund for fishermen's widows and orphans, being part of the sum paid for rescue work by a British trawier which went ashore on an Iceland reef last July.

Sir Henry Mulleneux Grayson, to Santiago de Chile and back via of Ravenspoint, Anglesey, at one son registrar's office to Mrs. Hamilton Earle, of Herbert-Crescent, Chelsea, S.W.

Found Drowned was the verdict

Police are inquiring into the employed platelayer, and Amy Hainsworth, aged 21, with their throats cut in Beatrice Street, Bradford: both are expected to re-Captain B. Steel, White Star line | cover.

The Prince of Wales, who now

Mr. Adam Maitland, of Upper Woodcote, Purley, Surrey, vicechairman of Coulsdon Council, a member of Surrey County Council, and a City man, has been invited by the executive committee of the Faversham Conservative Association, Kent, to contest the by-election consequent on the death of Sir Granville Wheler.

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'The M.C.C. team representing England in the cricket tour of Africa, completed a century.

when the second day's play open- 1. ed in the Fourth Test. There was

From 233 runs for 7 wickets down, the score was taken along to 265, the last 3 wickets adding 32 runs. Bissett took 4 wickets for 43 runs and Hall 6 for 100. (Tyldesley made 42, Sutcliffe 37 and R.E.S. Wyatt 58).

Lunch Interval. South Africa's 1st innings score is 38 runs, for 2 wickets down.

Tea Interval. The score is now 202 runs for 5 lis Shanghai's champion Wickets. Runs were made fairly | Andrewes Hong Kong's. rapidly, Taylor being out for 101

End of Play.

Africa made all out. Cameron contributed 64. Stumps were then drawn | by | for the day.—Reuter.

BAROMETER

FAVOURITE DOWN TO 9 TO 41

OTHER PRICES SHORTEN.

With the Hong Kong Derby exactly a fortnight off, interest in the event is increasing daily.

The favourite, Heir Apparent, has shortened from 3 to 1 yesterday to '9/4, indicating a considerable 'volume of business.

Next in demand is Boxing Eve. which came down after last night from 9/2 to 7/2. November is also has gone out to tens.

'prise, shortening from 33's to 18's. fixtures.2' There are several long shots in is now at 66.

The latest barometer to form, based on Mr. Frank Haytor's quotations, is as follows:-

Peck. 18. Pickle. 1000/30. Harlene. 50/1. Movanagher. 66/1. U Un II.

40/1. Blackstone Hall, 35/1. Guild Hall, 1000/30. Manor Hall. Duke of Verona.

Young Pretender, 9/4. Heir Apparent. 100/14. Sitting Bull. Bakers Bay.

1000/30, Coos Bay, Deepwater Bay. 100/14. Monterey Bay. Comrade. -

Captain. New Year's Eve. Boxing Eve.

Mish Mish. November. Handsome Stag.

Winsome Stag.

STEEPLECHASES.

NEXT RACE MEETING ON MARCH 3.

FANLING HUNT DIARY.

March 8 has been fixed for the Dodds (Queen's), Sgt. Hooper the probable XI out against a realnext steeplechase meeting of the (Queen's); Lt. Kealy (Queen's), ly strong XI such as the Navy XI in Fanling Hunt, at Kwanti, in the Capt. Webb, (5/2nd Punjabis), this match, is all that is required must occasionally play in peculiar New Territories. In view of the Major Greig (R.E.); Lt. Dickinson to ensure a great final for the places, but to this the simple reply Club's loss on the season was tuted a problem from which public other country, a wholly national last meeting having proved highly (Queen's), Capt. Howard (R.A.); International Cup. successful, the next ought also to be Lt. Burton (Queen's), Capt. Dobbie of considerable interest with large (K.O.S.B.), Srgt., Ranecombe fields as the feature again. The programme of the Fanling

Hunt is as follows:-Shui Police Station, 2.45 p.m. Saturday, 4.—Meet at Mr. Potts's

Bungalow, 2.45 p.m. Sunday, 5 .- Point-to-Point, Lok Ma Chau, 11 a.m.

Bungalow, 2.45 p.m. Saturday, Hunters' Arms, 2.30 p.m.

Shui, 7 a.m. Sunday, 19.—Paper Hunt, Sheung Shui Police Station, 11.80 a.m. Wednesday, 22.—Hunter's Arms,

3.80 p.m. Saturday, 25 .- Drag Meet, Mr Potts's Bungalow, 2.45 p.m. Sunday, 28 .- Point-to-Point to

bo announced. Wednesday, 29 .- Meet at Slicing Shui Police Station, 2.45 p.m. rchase race meeting, Kwanti.

GOLF INTERPORT.

END OF THE TRIANGULAR TOURNAMENT.

FINISH " ALL SQUARE."

two matches, the score being level Yard, Farlow, Richardson; Bal- what was practically a dead heat Smith while he was outboxing secretary of the Medical Research Johannesburg, Yesterday. in the other two. Hong Kong had Honey.

The sun shone brightly to-day won the foursomes by 2 matches to Board days and days also also be supported by 2 matches to Board days also also be supported by 2 matches to Board days also also be supported by 2 matches to Board days also also be supported by 2 matches to Board days also also be supported by 2 matches to Board days also also be supported by 2 matches to Board days also be supported by 2 matches to Board days also be supported by 2 matches to Board days also be supported by 3 matches by 3 ma

Yesterday afternoon, however, only a small crowd to see England Shanghai forged ahead and won the good form in the decisive stages.

How They Fared.

Pendered (Hong Kong) at the lunch backs. interval, Budd (Shanghal) ultimately won by 8 up and 1 to play. Blinko (Shanghai) wiped out the 2 holes' deficit against Andrewes and won at the 37th hole. Blinko

Malcolm (Shanghai) was 8 holes up on Erskine at the half-way stage and finished by winning 8 up and 2

The lead of 4 holes at lunch held Pilcher (Shanghai) against) Bloxham was increased in the afternoon, the former winning by 6 and

Cumming (Shanghai) did well in the afternoon against Dodwell, winning 4 holes, and giving him victory by 4 and 8.

Murray was Hong Kong's only winner. At lanch he was a hole up on Pettitt. He won by, 4 and 8.

Dinner and Toasts.

The Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, Cuptain of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club, presided at the Interport dinner in Messrs: Lane, Crawford's restaurant last night.

After the loyal toast and that to the President of the United States, Mr. Hallifax proposed the toast of the visitors. They had had a good time, good fellowship and good well supported, coming down a matches, said Mr. Hallifax. The point to sixes. Peck has come teams had finished up all square. down to eights but Winsome Stag He did not think anyone cared very much who won. "Territorial anta-Duke of Verona has caused a sur- gonism is only an excuse for further

Mr. T. D. E. Pendered, the capwhich now must be included Mov- tain of the Hong Kong team, emanagher at 50's and U Un II which plassised the pleasure Hong Kong felt at being able to entertain the visitors. Mr. M. W. Budd replied for Shanghai and Mr. Jolly for Manila.

RAIN WINS.

SHIELD HOCKEY MATCH POSTPONED.

Rain and the condition of the ground prevented the Sim Shield bookey tie between the Army and the Royal Air Force from being played a fine rousing game, posplayed at the U.S.R.C. yesterday. sessing a great defence where me? Obviously to ensure that proposes. It is hoped to decide the tie to- Brockman, Barkham and Farlowe after shuffling I have not put an the building when Scott faced morrow. Fixtures to be completed were outstanding; and a good for ace at the bottom of the pack.

R.A.F., Club v. Royal Navy, and good line. Club v. R.A.F.

are:-P. W. D. L. F. A. P. Royal Navy ... 4 8 1 . 0 17 5 6 The Army 8 2 1 0 8 6 H.K. Hockey 3 1 2 0 5 11

Force 2 0 2. 0 1 9 The Army XI, for to-morrow will be:—Capt. Renny (K.O.S.B.); Sgt. A further practice together, with

(Queen's). -Reserves:-Rev. J. P. Murray. Y.M.C., Kowloon; Lt. Shillington (K.O.S.B.), Capt. Jacobs-Larkcom Wednesday, 1 .- Meet at Shenng (R.E.), Cpl. Jeams (Queen's), Sgt. O'Flaherty (R.A.M.C.).

Mexico City, Yesterday.--In a Wednesday, 8 .- Meet at Souza's boxing contest over fifteen rounds for the Latin-American heavy-11.-Hunt ride, weight championship, Paolino Uzcudun knocked out the Mexican, the competition proper of the Foot-Sumlay, 12.-Meet at Sheung Romero Rojas.-Reuter's American ball Association Cup, to be played

For the Hong Kong Boxing Association tournament at the Lee Theatre on Saturday night, it should be noted that ringside accommodation will be limited to 155 seats, as against the 300 formerly provided at the City Hall. It is essential for putrons to book their sents carly, and members of the Association, if they do not wish to Saturday, March 8.—Stoople- be disappointed, should take advantage of their privilege.

USEFUL TRIAL.

SCOTLAND'S SOCCER CUP HOPES,

INTERNATIONAL FINAL,

[By "Rover."]

ed vesterday on the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club's course at Fanling. Hurst (Guards), Johnstone Hung Dunedin's invaluable assistance.

Hong Kong defeated Manila by 5 (Guards); Aird (Guards), Stewart The piece de resistance of the South Africa is 63 runs behind on points to 1; Manila surprisingly ac- (Club), Carswell (Guards); Camp- conference's deliberations was, of a snare. Georges Carpentier was "Straits Times" representative. It South Africa is 63 runs behind on the first innings of the Fourth Test, South Africa being all out yester- 1; at the end of 18 holes on the Kosse. Craig (K.O.S.B.) Craig (K.O.S.B.) Craig (K.O.S.B.) Craig (K.O.S.B.) Craig (K.O.S.B.) day (the second day of the match) singles. Shanghai led Hong Kong for 328 runs just before stumps vesterday in two out of six matches were drawn. Taylor, of South and the local team was ahead in Brockman; Barkham, Baker; what was practically a dead heat smith was practically a dead heat smith what was practically a dead heat smi

resume the 1st innings on a fairly singles by 5 matches to 1, thereby fast wicket.

From 233 runs for 7 wickets defeating Hong Kong by 6 points the match was a complete success. The law relating to cutting. He the fight at Detroit recently. Can scientists working in India. to 8. The Shanghai players were in Scotland possesses many fine play. alleged that "it is possible to cut didly, one gathers the opinion after ers, particularly in the defence, a low or high card at will," and reading the cabled reports that After being all square with Hurst was the classier of two good (2) If it is, is it done in Smith's ultra-cleverness was

three must be in the final Scottish it?"



Lawson Robertson, track and field coach of the University of Pennsylvans, who has been selected head couch of the American Clympic track and field team which will Journey to Amsterdam, Holland, in games. Robertson was bead coach of the American team in 1924 and for 16 years has assisted in preparing American track stars for the Olympic games.

WEREY MULER WARE & C.

team. Against a very nippy forthing away.

Campbell were the pick, McClin- that the laws are intended to prechey being easily the most dangerous forward on the Scottish side.

McClinchey gave Scotland The positions of the Clubs to date lead and Balcombe equalised the first half.

HOME F. A CUP.

CLUBS PATRED FOR THE 5TH ROUND.

MATCHES ON FEB. 18.

London, Yesterday. on February, 18, resulted as fol-

> Birmingham. United. Arsonal v. Anton Villa. Jefrester v. Snurs. Tanchester City v. Stoke. Huddersfield v. Middleshrough. Freter or Bluckburn v. Port Val Derby or Notis Porest v. Cardiff.

Bury or Manchester United

AUCTION BRIDGE.

HIGH.

ON CUTTING LOW OR

THE NEW CODE.

Readers will be interested to In preparation for the final for English laws, which was under- hand stimulating surprises—the Association of Tropical Medicine held the "Sunday Herald" Charity Sociation of Tropical Medicine held hand to be reprised by the Portland Conference, human clement is so strongly manifact at Calcutta, have returned full of cer Cup to be played on Saturday, is now completed, and that the fested. A first-class boxer will enthusiasm for the public health and Hong Kong, Shanghai and Manila are "all square" in the Interport golf tournament which was concluded yesterday on the Royal Hong.

bidding or adhere to our old sys- Senegalese, Battling Siki. were read. The distinguished visit-

Referee: Mr. Hutchings, H. K. and most other points having been to win'n world's championship. The mittee of the League of Nations, and settled, a delegate suddenly referee, and Dominick Petrone, up. Professor Stephens, of the School of sprang upon the meeting a pro- set these ideas when the South Tropical Medicine, Liverpool, in ad-Logan, the Club reserve goalie, de- the questions he put to those pre- Willie Smith was banded a raw putised for Clarke very well, and sent were: (1) Is it possible? deal. Yet it was palpable that feremost country in the world in the some quarters? and (3) What un- counted by the harder and more Stewart, Aird, and Carswell were fair advantage (if any) is gained spectacular hitting of the Americanfine trio of half-backs and all by those who can and do practise Italian.

> possibility of cutting low or high just idolise the fighter who can decards at will, this was generally liver the "goods," which means admitted by those present. With terrific jolt on the chin or a powerful regard to the second question, pile-driver to the body. "Is it done?" I am afraid I can testify to its being done, to its being done pretty frequently, and down the law that proficiency with terest readers to know, the first contrary; the American school case of cutting high or low that clare that the fighter who wins With regard to the third ques- skill or accuracy in landing.

tion, that of advantage, the main Willie Smith must now feel table, or of getting the deal by factor on the other side of later conditions of bidding hav- must have strength behind it.

long ago, and they decided to take affair with Hansen. no action, their reasons being:---

1. That it could not be done. to prevent cheating.

player writes to me:

the ridiculous slogan has gone Scotland was . weak forward, round that the laws are not directvent irregularity of any kind, in so far as it is possible to do so.

ward display, Balcombe playing one "The cheat generally acts last. well paid, but against this is a 881 the delegates left India." Army v. R.A.F. (and return), of his best games, Kernick and Her- He is lighting his cigarette, or percentage, which has to be paid to Club v. Army, Royal Navy v. bert being very prominent in a looking at the past score, or talk- his American manager! This is a ing to someone. By one means or matter of business, and the general the another he usually waits until rate of pay for American fight manin everybody else has cut, and then agers. knows whether he wants a high or a low card. There is also, I Scotland, benefited by the prac- am assured, such a person as the tice and with Clarke, McBride, Mc- passive cheat. He will not direct-Niven and the Rev. F. P. W. ly cheat himself; perhaps he is an offer from Bradford City for Alexander to be considered for the unable to do so, but he knows that Cartman, their outside right. final selection, will field a side "A" is an adept, and he knows which should maintain the high that 'A' wants to cut him. He, traditions of Scottish soccer. The therefore, cuts quickly so as to form of the probable players for give A' a good chance of doing Antwerp a Belgian team.

It may be said in some quarters inil, says Reuter. ference to legislate for all, and from the sustentation fund. we can only hope that they have most thoroughly done so in this particular matter.

lity of cutting a low or a high card weeks, have resumed training. is as follows:-

touch plays a great part in this at their courts on Sundays. stage of the game, I can assure you) the aces, twos, threes, and The draw for the 5th round of fours, say, having but little paint creating but little friction, slip bring the possibilities of unfair over the backs of the other cards play so forcibly to the notice of and are known to the cognoscenti the conference has rendered a v. as "slippers." The high cards great service to card players the the kings, queens, jacks, tens, and world over. Let us bear in mind Sheffield Wadnesday v Sheffield nines, say, having considerably that a black sheep is to be found ful possession of 250 dutiable more paint upon their surfaces, in nearly every fold, and when he "Reina Victoria" cigars a Chinese create more friction, and there- takes the form of a "cutter" at was allowed out on bail of \$2,500. fore efick to the backs of the the card table it is just as well When the case was called before other carda and are correspond- that the white sheep should have Major C. Willson at the Contrat

VALUES OF PUNCH AND SCIENCE.

BOXING.

HOW AMERICANS WIN.

know that the revision of the in the !'Athletic News') provides cent Congress of the Far Eastern clumpion should always bent a rival thering of scientists and members of with unorthodox methods, but some- the medical profession ever held in times he badly fails. Book form in the Orient, Dr. J. W. Scharff, Port boxing is frequently a delusion and Health Officer at Singapore, told a

Teddy Baldock, he gave the critics Conneil in England, Professor The great question of bidding the impression that he was destined Madsen, head of the health com-

All that matters to the fight fans As to the first question, the in America is the punch!

The "Slogger's Paradise."

British boxing experts have his to its having been done for many the straight left is the Alpha and years past. In fact, as it may in- Omega of boxing ability. On the came to my notice occurred some the fellow who keeps up a continuthirty years ago at Alexandria. Jously dazzling attack regardless of

advantage lies in ensuring, if sadder and wiser man. For he wil successful, the cutting of a part- realise that his lack of driving power ner who is the best player at the behind his leads is a detrimental cutting a low card; the deal under Atlantic. A successful straight left

ing, in my opinion, considerably Phil Scott will soon be back home increased in value. Or a still in London. He has the satisfaction greater advantage occurs when of knowing that after his sensational first round debugle with Knute fluential body in existence dealing the two better players cut two low Hansen he stayed on to compet with public health in warm climates cards, get together, and have the abstract of tomas with public health in warm climates.—favouring the anti-larval policy. first deal as well. Under such clusive proof that Scott is plucky circumstances the poor unsuspect- enough, and possessed of genuine ing duffers may be "cut up" to fighting spirit. He may not be the

scored sufficient points to have damp any inclination to claim, ab. lifting its head and getting along. 2. That the laws are not made secured the decision at the end of On this point a well-known card Johnny Risko. Patsy Haley, veterun "third man in the ring." "As for the suggestion that the held a different opinion, and so aws are not made to prevent Scott's name on puglistic records ject was the hopefulness of treat. means." cheating, I deny that absolutely. will be registered with two defeats ment if sufferers from the disease Because no legislation is possible and one victory during his first trip could be dealt with in the early ward line, these half-backs gave no- against some forms of cheating to the land overflowing with moneys stages. The curative methods which dollars. He would have carned in India are being widely used in where McClinchey, McKelvie and against cheating. The fact is more than £1,000 had Paolino leper institutions in Malaya, which Uzeudun not run out of the match. claims to be well up-to-date in the Hansen was not considered such a treatment of this disease, big box office attraction. To prove

> Twelve thousand spectators filled Risko, and I expect that Scott was

Tranmere Rovers have refused

In an ice hockey match

The explanation of the possibi- been on the injured list for some early childhood, but there were signal every reason to think that he would

finished lightness of touch (and the playing of inter-club matches the women and children of India. upon their surfaces and thus gate who has had the courage to

perience, I consider that the delo- from him-"Slam,"

KEEPING WELL.

HEALTH PROBLEMS IN THE

RECENT CONGRESS.

Boxing (writes "John Fearless" Delegates from Malaya to the re-

Tropical Medicine Research. That India was undoubtedly the direction of tropical medical research was the impression left by the Con-

igress and the subsequent tours, Dr. Scharff said. In the matter of Bar Silver in Hong malaria control Malaya might claita to be ahead, but the work that was being done in India in connection with cholera, dysentery, plague, an other tropical diseases was wonder-

Speaking of malaria, Dr. Schurff said that a divergence was revealed during the Congress discussions between the school of thought, led by Colonel James, which indecented quinine distribution and the capture DEMAND FOR OPERA. best methods of control, and those who championed the anti-larval methods which and been developed with such success by the health services of Malaya. Sir Malcolm Watson, Dr. Hoops, Dr. Wellington and Dr. Scharff addressed the conference on the methods in use in this country, and it was antisfactory ity of the Congress—the most ind

-favouring the auti-larval policy. Leprosy Expert's Views. The delegates were greatly inpressed with the progress that was play rubber after rubber together. hast word among British heavy- being made in India in the treatment This "cutting" question was weight champions, but he has sue of leprosy, Dr. Scharff added, and brought before the Card Com- ceeded in removing the stigma there was no doubt that India led mittee of the Portland Club not which enveloped him after his the world in research connected with this disease. Dr. Muir, the great what a musical town ought to do, Scott naturally believed he had authority on leprosy, was inclined to and did not do, Manchester is now solute certainty of cure, but he can very well. Up to the present ten rounds with the Austrian, phasised the fact that there was a ninety-nine out of every hundred very reasonable chance of complete subscriptions have come from the recovery in early cases, and the main people for whom it is primarily in-

Not that Scott has collected many are being applied with such success

India and Malaya.

faced with problems on a vast scale asset from the political point of and of a different nature to those in view. Malaya, Dr. Scharff remarked. In "All sections of the community," this country the public health con- said Sir Thomas, "have urged Govscience of the people was much more ernments to subsidise music kenalive, as was shown by the success erally and opera in particular. of the anti-hookworm campaign in Some exhortations have been ad-Mulacca and Penang and the dressed to municipalities; but up malaria control measures in the rural to the present both have resisted at areas of Singapore. In India the the appeal, on the ground that no beat difficulty was chiefly one of educa- one could say whether these. de-Antwerp a Belgian team. beat difficulty was enterly one of education mands were in the name of the ma-Oxford University by 1 goal, to them. There they had yast masses of jority or the minority of the public. illiterate people, bound down by re- This scheme should settle that ligious superstitions and social cus- point for ever, as it is asking less toms. The custom of keeping In- than half per cent. of the popula-The Gloucestershire Cricket dian woman-folk in purdul constition to support what is, in every

ly almost free. In India this custom made it very difficult to apply Seddon and Gibson, the Bolton modern methods of preventive medi-wanderers players who have cine, particularly at the stage of come in at the present rate, he had of improvement, and the work done get the quota he was asking withat such centres as the Lady Har- in the limit of time he had impos-When the pack is spread-eagled The Surbiton Lawn Tennis Club dinge health centre at Delhi was ed. From London he wanted the upon the table with an adept's have decided on a vote to allow undoubtedly having its effect among equivalent of 60,000 subscribers—

\$2,500 BAIL ESTREATED.

Arrested yesterday for the unlaw ing a ling ist ckers " been placed in the position of lingistracy this morning, the ac Pargeneily. from my cwn cz. being able to protect themselves mused failed to appear and his buil Imperial League of Opera, 161. New TAB estreated.

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SIR T. BEECHAM'S POPULAR

SCHEME.

LONDON'S GOOD EXAMPLE.

"The scheme is now going very to those who believed that Malaya well indeed," said Sir Thomas was on the right lines that a resolu- Beecham, when referring, in an tion was passed, with all the author- interview with a representative of "The Daily Telegraph," to his Imperini League of Opera proposal. "London is keeping up a very good average, and one that is increasing gradually every day. What I was inclined to fear at the beginning has not come to pass—that is to say, a grand rush at the start, and then a falling off later on. As a matter of fact, interest is increasing rather than diminishing. The large provincial towns are also now waking up; and as an example of conclusion of discussions on this sub, tended—the men with moderate

Replying to a question as to whether he was in a position to give any figures regarding the progress of the scheme. Sir Thomas said that he was unable to do so at the moment, but he hoped to be able to give some figures at the meeting to he held in support of the object at Queen's Hall. No tickets will be A severe cholera epidemic was required, all the seats being free. his contention that he was unlucky raging in Calcutta at the time the Lord Islington, who will take the The Naval side, as expected, layed a fine rousing game, pos- loss my opponent cut the cards to average a fine rousing game, pos- loss my opponent cut the cards to average a fine rousing game, pos- loss my opponent cut the cards to average a fine rousing game, pos- loss my opponent cut the cards to average a fine rousing game, pos- loss my opponent cut the cards to average a fine rousing game, pos- loss my opponent cut the cards to average a fine rousing game, pos- loss my opponent cut the cards to average a fine rousing game, pos- loss my opponent cut the cards to average a fine rousing game, pos- loss my opponent cut the cards to average a fine rousing game, pos- loss my opponent cut the cards to average a fine rousing game, pos- loss my opponent cut the cards to average a fine rousing game, pos- loss my opponent cut the cards to average a fine rousing game, pos- loss my opponent cut the cards to average a fine rousing game, pos- loss my opponent cut the cards to average a fine rousing game, pos- loss my opponent cut the cards to average a fine rousing game, pos- loss my opponent cut the cards to average a fine rousing game, pos- loss my opponent cut the cards to average a fine rousing game, pos- loss my opponent cut the cards to average a fine rousing game, pos- loss my opponent cut the cards to average a fine rousing game, pos- loss my opponent cut the cards to average a fine rousing game, pos- loss my opponent cut the cards to average a fine rousing game, pos- loss my opponent cut the cards to average a fine rousing game, pos- loss my opponent cut the cards to average a fine rousing game, pos- loss my opponent cut the cards to average a fine rousing game, pos- loss my opponent cut the cards to average a fine rousing game, pos- loss my opponent cut the cards to average a fine rousing game, pos- loss my opponent cut the cards to average a fine rousing game, pos- loss my opponent cut the cards to average a fine rousing game, pos- loss my opponent cut the cards to average a fine rousing game, pos- loss my oppon tremendous scale on which vaccina- been addressed to Sir Thomas as tion was carried out. Thanks to to specific points on the business these methods the epidemic was side of the scheme, the chairman happily under control by the time of the trustees will devote himself to making those points clear. Captain Cazzalet, M.P., will represent the younger element of the House of Commons, and deal with the Public health work in India was work of the League as a national

Support in the Towns.

that was about £150,000. He had A message from London states a very strong local organisation at that the Imperial Chemical Indus- work in Manchester, and the comtries are issuing 26,580,000 unissued mittee employed 3,000 young woenpital to purchase new businesses. men voluntary workers, who were making a house-to-house and officeto-office appeal. There was now a committee in every large town. Aberdeen, Bradford, and Bristol, which were not included in the original scheme, were helping, and might now be included. Brighton had opened a municipal fund in

support of the scheme. Sir Thomas Beecham is speaking on behalf of his scheme at Golders-I green. Birmingham, Queen's Hall, and Leeds; He requests subscribera to address their letters to the

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RADIO.TOPIES.

EMPIRE WIRELESS. RADIO PIRATES.

DAY OF RECKONING COMING.

U.S. CONTROL BILLY,

A day of reckoning for radio | Considerable interest has been smearers," and of hope for some public in Empire, Broadcasting, and twenty million "listoners-in," is while the laurels for the most sucsaid to have dawned when President | cessful transmission of European pro-Coolidge signed the new Radio Con- gramme appear to rest with a Control Bill. For ever since a Supreme | tinental station, it is ventured to Court decision deprived Secretary predict that ere long, a regular Hoover of his job as acrial traffic British service will be established cop in clarge of wave-lengths, the with the more distant parts of the radio has run wild, new broadensting Empire. stations springing up like mush- Messrs. S. G. Brown; Ltd.

vibrations that the result to the list (Pty.), Ltd., Melbourne, have protener was becoming something very vided us with some most interestlike chaos. Because one of the ing details of the manner in which main purposes of the new law is to these transmissions have been reduce this chaos to order, Senator Dill, who helped write it, calls it "the Magna Carta of the radio listeners"; and the press generally welcomes it with great expectations. "To the man in the street, it constitutes the most important legisla-

"Washington Post," which predicts vital link of the whole chain—a "The Radio Laboratory of the that "millions of listeners-in will remember the Sixty-ninth Congress as the one which 'cleared the air. In this law: "Congress has beeded the wishes of a united nation," remarks the "Washington Star"; and actually a stunt feature being per- of the Bureau assistance in deterthis unanimity of demand it explains by the statement that "radio fans the country over have had their sets rendered practically useless by the tion. First in the field in their par- the Coast Guard, in its recent uncontrolled and unregulated broad ticular branch of radio science, they adaptation of radio direction-finders ensting stations. There will be are once again playing a prominent in trading rum smugglers, may need joy in the heart and music in the rsoul of the radio fan, for whom the

Blade. For the Indies and it bears; a firm who have unceas, ther with the ever-increasing appligentlemen of the radio audience means escape from the bedlam caused by competitive "jumping" of wave-lengths, remarks the Philadelphia "Evening Public Ledger"; and the New York "Times" rejoices at the promise that "the great in-

present winter has been one

seen audiences" are soon to be reseued from "herial chaos." Scrious Defects.

There are, pessimistic commentators, of course, who think the law dristles, with serious defects, but in the main it is regarded by the press by leaving the door open for private telephony, or radio broadcasting. interests to claim vested rights in l devices for this purpose.

law of 1912, which was enacted be- to prevent interference between Observation showed that the monufore the development of broadenst stations, and make special regula-; ment was the source, thus indicating had brought the present-pro- tious applicable to stations engaged ing it was set in oscillation at the blems into existence. It is a coney in chain broadcasting. promise measure, combining certain The commission is also vested wave, and was thus radiating into features of a House bill fathered by with authority to make general the surrounding region." Representative V. 17. White (Rep.), rules and regulations requiring [of Maine, with other features of a stations to keep such records of profive days later, is summarised as power, . character of emitted Mollows by the Washington correst signals or times of operation of

Radio Commission.

cept that for a period of sixty days thuw.

same political party and no member the Secretary of Commerce."

A REGULAR BRITISH SERVICE.

RADIO SCIENCE.

"programme taken by both the Press and the

rooms and filling the other with so though the energetic efforts of their many conflicting and over-lapping agents, Messrs. Noyes Brothers ecived and relayed in Australia.

(Holland) was effected by an Igranic its true course. He writes:super-heterodyne set, near to which tion of the session," says the ed to the receiving set, was the direction-finding calculations. of their normal programme.

performance of the Loud Speaker these direction-finders. much suffering," says the Toledo was worthy of the firm whose name "These suggested services, togegognised all ever the world, and is trolley lines. safeguarded by the dependability of their products.

The chief complaints of its crities manufacture or sale of radio ap- has a natural wave-length-about are that it fails to proclaim the nat paratus or in the transmission or 625 meters-but when NAA, the tion's "ownership of the air." there- operation of radio-telegraphy, radio- naval station at Arlington, is broad-

certain wave-lengths; and that it radio stations, assign lengths to the secondary radio transmitting station. makes no provision against charging verious classes of stations, deterfor listening-in, or against patented mine the location of classes of the Arlington station was transstations, or of individual stations, mitting on 2,500 meters, the signals The new law supersedes the radio make regulations deemed necessary could be heard on about 800 meters.

of Commerce shall be subject to the promise until one year after the cable line extending in a south-penulties provided in the bill for first meeting of the Federal Radio casterly direction. To quote furoperating a station without licence. Commission. After that all the ther:—
This sixty-day period will expire on powers and authority vested in the "With a portable direction-finding your favourite broadcasting station are neighbourhood of a directioncommission under the new law, ex-outfit, the representatives of the may be slightly distorted, and your finding station. It also seems "President Coolidge will appoint ept as to revocation of licences, Bureau of Standards invaded a coil antenna, in effect, may lose doubtful whether burying wires near a Radio Commission of five mem- will be vested in the Secretary of valley, through which coursed a some of its otherwise, sharp direct the receiving station is sufficient to bers-one from each of the five zones Commerce. But the commission brook, twenty-five feet wide. The tional properties. However, tests avoid all distortion. into which the country is to be after the lapse of a year is to have direction-finder was carried from behind a twenty-foot bank afforded "In general, the distortion de-

RADIO WAVES.

radiation. The Washington Monu-The reception from Europe may cause the wave to deviate from

"When coils of wire are employed as radio direction-finders, the was the Microphone of the SLO distorting effect of surrounding (Melbourne) Broadcasting station, objects must be systematically Before the Microphone and connect- avoided or the causes included in

"Brown Q" type Loud Speaker. Bureau of Standards is called upon The clarity of the relay thus trans- to make, tests to determine the mitted by SLO was such that many twisting influence of radio waves as of the thousands listening to the caused by objects interposed in their programme, could scarcely believe path. The Lighthouse Service, that the transmission was not with its radio beacons, may request formed in the studio of SLO as part mining suspected deviation of wayes of their normal programme. which would invalidate the effective-Messrs. S. G. Brown, Ltd., are ness of direction-finders in taking certainly living up to their reputa- bearings from radio beacons. Again, part in what, it is ventured to sug- to know if the shore-line of a river ed upon as an historical event. The the directional characteristics o

ingly and unflinebingly maintained entions of the radio direction-finder, their ideals of quality and relability; place added emphasis upon investiby adapting their methods to the gations conducted by the Radio required conditions, by adopting a Laboratory. Francis W. Dunmore tirm and consistent policy and by im- and Morris S. Strock negotiated this proving wherever and wherever pos- study for the Federal Government, sible, they have the satisfaction of exploring into the secrets of trees, knowing that their reputation is re- bridges, banks of rivers, valleys, and

"Even the Washington Monument, towering in silent majesty to a height of more than 500 feet, did not escape these government scientists. And stranger than fiction was the revelation coaxed from this enas a long step in the right direction. may be financially interested in the during shaft of marble. It not only easting on 2,500 meters, the Wash-"This commission will classify all ington Monument is, in effect, a

third harmonic of the Arlington

Senate bill sponsored by Senator C. grammes, transmissions of energy, that the greatest distortion of the hind the tree. However, when the C. Bill (Dem.), of Washington, confinumications or signals as it may wave front was at 625 meters, which coil antenna and receiving set were This Dill-White bill, which was down proper. Under the new law led to the conclusion that this is the placed to the right or left of the tree, 18, and signed by President Coolidge | Changes in wave-lengths, authorised | Signals were sent from a special five degrees. | Radio experimenters | cuit." transmitting station at the Solaiers' might pursue this line of investiga-Home, on a series of wave-lengths, tion with interesting results. pondent of the New York "Times." | 'mry station can not be made unless from 400 to 1,000 meters. The in the judgment of the commission direction-finder was stationed, sucsuch changes will promote public cessively, at each of six positions at the vicinity of a water-tower, this objects, so that a radio direction-"Under its terms the measure convenience or interest or will some increasing distances from the monu- form of structure may prove to be finder placed in the immediate 'shall take effect and be in force public necessity' or more fully com- ment. Some of the observations the source of radiation of radio vicinity gives an erroneous indicaupon its passage and approval, ex- ply with the provisions of the new showed peculiar twists of the radio waves-a sort of secondary broad- tion of the direction of the transwaves, which led the investigators casting station, if you please !

HOW OBSTACLES DISTORT

INTERESTING FACTS.

'Large structures or natural features in the path of radio waves twistthem so as to alter their direction. In some instances these objects may even not as secondary sources of ment has been found to function in this way. Receiving instruments near it may be tuned to the monument's wave-length instead of .to that of the original source. These and other interesting facts are brought out by recent government tests described in "The Radio Age" (New York) by S. R. Winters. Mr. Winters notes that trees, bridges, embankments, streams of water, trolley lines, valleys, large screens, water towers, and other surrounding objects are likely to exercise a distorting influence on radio waves. Any of these objects, when interposed between the transmitting station and your radio receiving set,

gest will in years to come, be look- or a concrete bridge is undermining

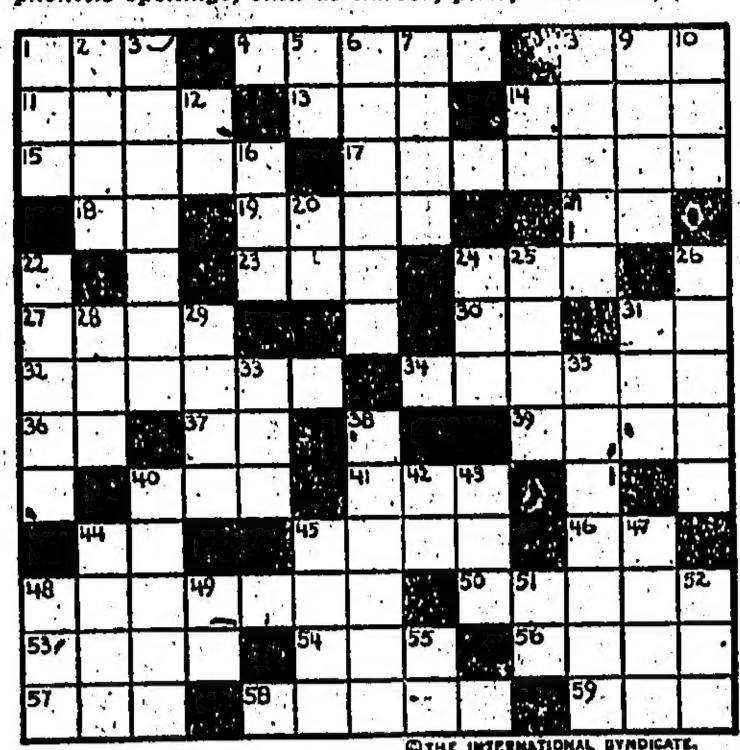
"It is interesting to note that when

Natural Wave Length. Tests near the moument indicated amount of distortion in front or be-

after Presidential approval no holder "This is the situation that will to conclude that these distortions of a licence issued by the Secretary exist under the Congressional com- were traceable to an underground may be disconcerting to radio-waves.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional. phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



1-Prefix. From agriculture 4-A great city of 44-Father France 45-Certain 8-To be able 46-Egyptian sun god 11-A species of palm 48-Shoe-mander 13-Encountered

60-Suffix-"having a 14-Walking stick herror of 15-A river of Austria 53-Adherent 54-A familiar forgat and Hungary 17-Not counterfelt 56-An istand of the te-A small weight Cyclades group, Greaca

(abbr.) 19-To multilate 21-Prefix. Back 23-Spanish for "saint" 24-To indite 27-Musical wind-'Instrument 30-Conjunction 31-Proffx. A form of

32-A town in N. W. Canada 34-Famous mountain N. California. 35-Man's name (familiar) 37-Aurum (chem. sym 39-To boll elewly 40-Prefix. Same as HauperH

| HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) 41-Roman goddess of 10-French for "born" 12-Broad street (abbr.) 14-Cubic (abbr.) 16-A type measure (pl.) 20-Associate of Arts 22-Facsimile 24-Interjection. Pshaw 25-Epochs

26-Strength 28-EVII 29-Jacab's brother · (Bible) 31- Parroded

33-Possessive pronoun 57-Not principal or 38-A river between Mains. U. S. and 58-Unclouded Canada 59-Xonophon (abbr.) 38-To hunt with gray-VERTICAL 1-Conjunction 40-Black 2-One of a large class 42-An Island possession

of animals of U. S. (abbr.) 45-A month (abbr.) 8-A bird "44-Profix. Many B-Part of verb "to be 6-A bity of Saskatche 45-An aquatic mamma 47-Competent 48-A wheated vehicle wan, Canada 7-A howspaper 49-Preposition as 51-His Majesty (abbr.) 52-Vast pariod of time 8-A heap of stones 55-Interjection 9-Giri's name

Suggestions for solving cross-word puzzles
Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure
These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn
to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the
number of squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)



"The conclusion that trees cause deviation of wave fronts, prompted the Bureau to focus its directionfinder around a tree in an open field. While the transmitting set was Radiation.

proaching the shore-line at an angle of 500 degrees, is not distorted appreciably.

"A concrete bridge, if it contains iron reinforcements, is upt to bend radio waves considerably. The Radio Laboratory placed its portable direction finding equipment on a 150-foot reinforced concrete bridge. This test showed large angles of distortion, attributed to the iron reinforcements of the bridge. "Experiments with the coil aerial.

an integral unit of a radio directionfinder, directly under a 100-foot 2 wire antenna, 75 feet overhead, failed to produce any distortion when the antenna was tuned or untuned. This antenna was stretched at an langle of 15 degrees with the line tothe transmitting station. However, when the direction-finder was placed near the lead-in wire, the incoming radio waves evidenced a marked sending on wave-lengths of 400 and deviation. 'Very little, if any dis-1,400 meters, there was a negligible tortion existed with the antenna untuned,' observed Dunmore. 'This shows, ' lie emphasizes, 'the importance of keeping the direction-finder at a considerable distance (100 feet emeted by Congress on February pirating of waves will be unlawful. | matural wave-length of the shaft. | the radio wave deviated as much as or more) from any such tuned cir-

" 'As a result of these observations, summarises Mr. Dunmore, "it appears that there is ! luction "If broadcast listeners reside in or radiation from most metallic "Banks and shore-lines of rivers this distortion depends greatly upon the wave-length.

livided.

| Dower to act upon and determine point to point along this brook, and proof of relatively little deviation of distance away from the disturbing any and all matters brought before only in one instance did the invisible radio waves. Furthermore, we are distance away from the disturbing the first proof of relatively little deviation of distance away from the disturbing and all matters brought before only in one instance did the invisible radio waves. of the commission may be of the it on appeal from the decisions of wave swerve to any appreciable de- informed that a wave speeding over object about equal to its largest

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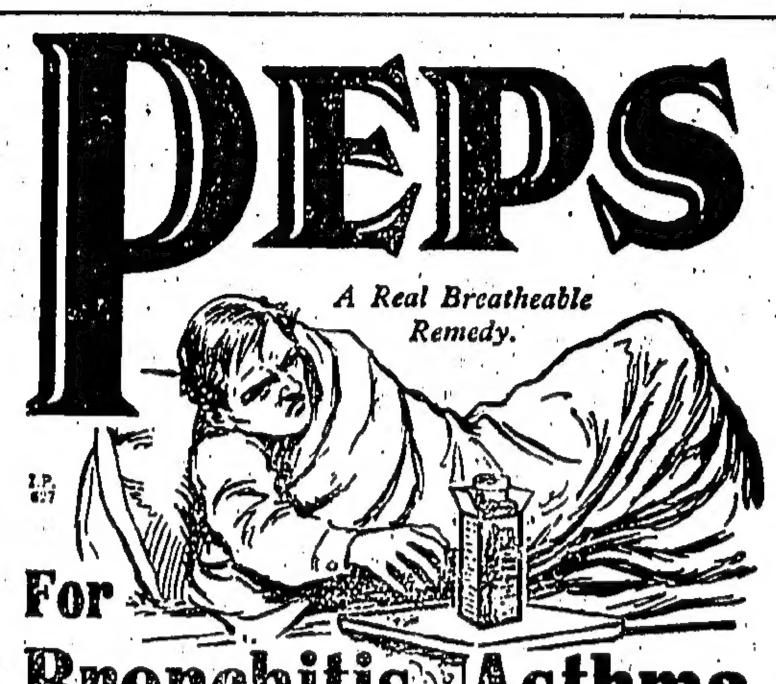
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PLAIN WOMEN.

WHY THEY SHOULD BE BRAVE..

THE SECRET.

Englishwomen, they say, do not make the best of themselves. And the secret of this is that we do not possess the audacity of ugliness. As a nation we have physical flavour, is worth reproducing. assets-our clear skins, rich hair,

and bright eyes—and these should give us a good start; but in the race for looks we are outdistanced by other women-by Parisian and American.

and carries herself as grandly as her beautiful sisters-indeed, she assumes rather more of an air than they, with the happy result that an ill-dressed, plain, or ungraceful woman is seldom seen in France or n America.

maxims ever laid down. Even the audacity of ugliness proves sucwomen, only some women who do not know how to look pretty," said who received his guest-sitting on Antoine Berrager, the French ad- an oil tin.

triumph over better-looking sisters, a long cigarette, rolled in a tobac- on their dangerous journey.

Mothers often make the mistake of dressing their pretty girls and leaving the plain ones to fend for themselves. Would it not be better to take the ugly ducklings in hand, give them hints on the art of dressing, and teach them to have confidence in their clothes, their looks, and themselves? Disraeli knew his world, and he called vanity "that divine gift which makes woman charming."

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LONDON'S FLOODS.

POLICE HUSTLE DAZED FAMILIES.

A WEIRD SCENE.

London, Jan. 7. In the neighbourhood of the Embankment the police had to hustle dazed and terror-stricken families from basements, and women and children were rescued in their night-clothes from the in-rushing

The weirdness of the scene was intensified by fire brigades dashing to the danger-spots over a wide area, warning sirens blasts from river steamers, chugging motorboats looking out for people in distress, and the sound of an ominous and irresistible rush of water into

Acute anxiety is felt for the safety of the training-ship "President," which is level with the Embankment. It is feared she will break her moorings.

Cleopatra's Needle is the centre

of a raging torrent. Victims of the storm include four children between eighteen months and three years, who were trapped asleep in a basement at Westminster and two domestic servants killed at Hammersmith.

A portion of the Houses of Pariament is flooded, also the Blackwall and Rotherhithe tunnels; Lambeth Palace and St. Thomas's Hos-

Underground services are disocated. Workmen are feverishly building up the Embankment in fear of a repetition of the disaster at the next tide.

The Tower garrison has been turned out. The water under the Tower Bridge is too high to permit of the passage of boats.-"Times of Ceylon."

TOLD AGAIN.

A ROMANCE OF THE DUTCH EAST INDIES.

TOBACCO KING.

The Review of Reviews relates as

"About 65 years ago a young

Dutchman, hardly in his twenties

and possessing more pluck than

hard cash, went out to Java to seek his fortune, which he found Neither of these is ever daunted through misfortune. He proved no by the fact that Nature has not good in the office of a Dutch com- perature is low cholera never beblessed her with a pretty face or pany and became broke. Swallown good figure. She dresses well ing the white man's pride, he offered his services to an Arabian horsedealer, who let him look after the horses on board a small ship going to Singapore. An unfavourable wind drifted the ship on to the swampy coast of Deli, on the east "L'audace, " l'audace, toujours of Sumatra, and at that time un-'audace," is one of the soundest developed. The young Dutchman had to go on shore, wading through the swamp. On land he was taken

by natives to the Sultan of Deli.

who have not her gift of audacity. co leaf, the latter's face brighten-

FIGHTING CHOLERA.

HOW EPIDEMICS IN INDIA ARE FORETOLD.

THREE MAIN RESULTS.

Cholera epidemies in India can "not told before" a romance of the now, Sir Leonard Rogers states in Dutch East Indies which, although his "Recent Advances in Tropical we think it has a chestnutty Medicine" (J. A. Churchill, 12s. flavour, is worth reproducing. 6d.), be definitely foretold, and means can be taken to prevent their

> An elaborate study figures has shown three (1) That and comes widespread in India; (2) that cholera epidemics occur when the monsoon ends early or when there is a deficiency of the winter rains (this apparent paradox is explained by the consequent interference with the water supply); and (8) that, in addition to the moisture of the air and rainfall variations, the most important factor influencing the prevalence and spread of cholera is the movement of about 20 million persons yearly to attend pilgrimages and

Sh Leonard Rogers suggests that in the epidemic areas all pilgrims "The young Dutchman did not going to places where cholera is like-He was right. Dressed to perfect feel particularly at home, although by to break out should be inoculated tion, and with a confident air that he was kindly treated. When the as far as possible against the disease she looks well, an ugly woman will Sultan offered the young Dutchman in their own districts before starting

The old view that cholera epideed, for he found the smell of the mies arise in Bengal to spread over



Pigmy guides of the Batwa | tribe of Africa carrying supplies for the British expedition | to the Belgian Congo. The expedition is headed by Col. F. H. Fenn, D. S. O., and W. F. Burgess, who are hunting goril las in that part of Africa.

any cigar he had ever smoked in Holland. Where did you get that tobacco?' he asked the Sultan, who, with a wide sweep of his hand, replied, 'It grows here everywhere wild.' And idea quickly struck the cute young Dutchman. Tha cigarette might lead to his fortune. He quickly found a steamer to take him home, and at Amsterdam tol

his experience to his widowed mother. If only I could get little capital to buy a tobacco plantation at Deli,' said he to her. But the mother was as poor himself, indeed, earning her living by charing in the house of a small grocer at Amsterdam.

"To the grocer she told the story only one short decade ago." of her son, and begged him to help her boy. The grocer had no money at hand, but perceiving his own fortune, too, raised a little capital by a mortgage on his shop. With that money the young Dutchman went back to Deli, and his enterprofits. Its pioneer, the young (France) "Times." came a millionaire, and died re- of which human beings are guilty His partner, the Dutch grocer, part in nature. We read: named Jansen, shared the wealth "The rogue elephant, who runs

ter of Colonies."



Due to the close division in the upper branch of Congress these insurgent Senators, all R epublicans, hold in their hands the power to upset Republican
Left to right, front, Senator Wil
George W. Norris, of Nebraska;
Jr., of Wisconsin, and Senator
Back row, Senator Smith W. Br
Ookhart, of lown; Senator Gerald
P. Nye, of North Dakota; Senator
Robert B. Howell, of Nebraska; Senator Blaine, of Wisconsin, an d'Senator Henrik Shipstead, o

Minnesota.

tobacco more delicious than that of India receives its death-blow after being an accepted creed for more than 100 years, and the belief in opium as a useful or even a specific drug in cases of cholera now also goes by the board.

The idea that leprosy is hereditary is another of the fallacies, backed by the Royal College of Physicians in 1862, which did untold harm, in that it led to the abandonment of segregation, as theoretically useless in a number of countries. Of Loprosy, thanks to Chalmoogra oil, Sir Leonard feels justified in writing: "We now possess, as the direct result of the improved treatment, methods of reducing and stamping out leprosy, within such a comparatively short time as was undreamt of

DRUNKEN SHEEP.

CRIME COMMON AMONG ANIMALS.

Robbery, murder, kidnapping, prise there led to the foundation drunkenness," counterfeiting, even of the Dutch Deli Tobacco Co., "crimes of passion," play a part in which in the course of its sixty the lives of animals and insects, years' existence has made enormous according to a writer in the Paris

Dutchman, named Nienhuys, be- For nearly every vice or crime cently in Holland at a great age. one can find, he asserts, a counter-

of the Deli tobacco together with amok for no apparent reason desanother partner, Mr. Cremer, who troying man and beast, has been became at one time Dutch Minis- described by Kipling and many other writers. Outlaw horses have likewise been made hero or villain countless tales. Mares have been known to kidnap foals and hide them away. Trusted sheep dogs from time to time have dropped their daytime mask of protector of the flock and at night have set forth as blood-thirsty killers of the very sheep given into their care. Birds, frequently of the charming and harmless species in appearance, are also in the assassin class, this trait becoming more pronounced after a period of imprisonment in a cage.

"Insects, particularly bees and ants, display wickedness. Ants will mass in army fashion and destroy a neighbour state. Brigand bees, too lazy to work, are common assailants of well-stocked hives. Bees and ants also become deliberately, tipsy from decaying fruit and certain flowers. In Abyssinia, goats and sheep are regular addicts to their "dram" taken in the form of beans of the coffee-plant.

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Escape.

LOSING VENTURE.

America and Southern Nations.

. A WRONG TURN.

Mr. Hearst Condemns Government's Policy.

New York, Yesterday, The special train carrying Pre-Strong criticism of the policy of the United States Government News of an alleged plot against James McNeill, the new Governor- sident Cosgrave from Montreal of the United States Government was wrecked at Casselman and an appeal for the co-operation through running into an open of the English-speaking nations was wrecked at Casselman and an appeal for the co-operation who is to be installed at the Viceregal Lodge on February 1, is
stated to have been received by
Scotland Yard from the police of
Dublin

Who is to be installed at the Viceswitch.

It is officially stated that Mr.
Signed article published by Mr.
Cosgrave's chi was detailed but
W. R. Hearst, the leading United
remained upright. None of his
States newspaper proprietor, in Armed detectives have been It is unofficially reported that demning the Government's policy American Conference, which he declares is a losing venture for

jured. Four cars were derailed, tions to combine against the Strict watch was kept by the but President Cosgrave's car re- cowerful Anglo-Saxon Republic of the North, and the conference Kensington all night long. A large crowd, including mem- only emphasises the fundamental Several motor-cars arrived at the bers of the Cabinets and a mili-differences which those of race

The United States, he says, the others luggage guarded by grave, in whose honour a series of should turn to the Northern detectives. When Mr. McNeill important functions have been boundary rather than to the reached Euston Station detectives arranged to-day by the would-be Southern as a great opportunity escorted him to a special coach in welcomers, dispersed, but a for the welfare of the world lies

The article is significant as it follows a similar appeal published by Mr. Hearst a year ago, pressmen. Detectives accompani- MACAO & HONG KONG throughout the world.—Reuter's which created great interest American Service.

duces the report with the remark that "we have already alluded The mails from Lisbon and briefly to the visit of the Governor papers published in Portugal with where he received effusive very extended translations of the manifestations of respect and SIR HENRY POLLOCK.

Very extended translations of the sympathy from the British reports published in the Hong Sympathy from the British Governor and the leading representatives of the Chinese and Portamagnini de Souza Barbosa and tuguese communities."

The daily enjoying the largest The translations are supplemented de Janeiro"-reproduces the picby reproductions of photographs ture of the official landing at illustrating the landing of the Governor of Macao at. Queen's Pier, readers accommon The recent tion the paper says:—"The recent stay of Sr. Tamagnini Barbosa, No nominations have been re- of Honour and other scenes con- Governor of Macao, at Hong Kong, was characterised by a very kind reception accorded to the representative of Portugal on the occasion of his visit to the Governor! period has passed, Sir Henry will be cal creed, made favourable edi-reappointed. Clementi. Our illustration shows torial comments concerning the Sir Cecil Clementi in the act of inof the English Colony, Sir Cecil

Another Oporto journal is It is understood that Sir Henry the Colony. Non-political as well commercio" and, as its name imson in praise of the visit and terests in Portugal. Its appreciation is expressed in the following which the visit denoted. There terms:— The visit which Sr. was not a single discordant note. Tamagnini Barbosa, Governor of Macao, made to Sir Cecii Clementi, Governor of the British colony of The December volume of the Hong Kong, was crowned with the Another vacancy, it is stated, will be caused by the impending detains a full report of the visit illustween the visitors and the visitod. parture of the Hon. Mr. D. G. M. trated with two full-page pictures. The reception, truly exceptional, Bernard to take up an appointment A copy of the "Bulletin," we under-which was given to the Macao in the London office of Jardine, stand, has been presented to Sir Governor at Hong Kong, may be Matheson and Company in succes- Cecil Clementi by the Governor of judged from the report which folsion to Mr. David Landale. It is Macao. Concluding a long arti-lows. The report extended to two columns of translation from

A Cordial Reception.

The "Republica Portuguesa" is to Hong Kong not only for the high the organ of Sr. Barbosa's political consideration we hold towards this party and, as such, accorded the rehigh functionary—a truly out-standing figures in the Portuguese colonial civil service—but also for writes of the visit as "a cordial rethe good results that this visit, so intelligently conducted, will accorded to our colony in the Far East."

The "Diario de Noticias," the Visit as a condition of the Far East."

AT THE Valued co-religionist, Sr. Artur Lisbon equivalent of the London Tamagnini Barbosa, most distin"Times," gives prominence to the guished among the superior report in a double-column heading colonial officials who, for the at the Central Magistracy for snatch- and comments thus:—"The cap- second time, with sound judgment ing a handbag from Miss Sylvia tivating manifestations were of uncommon inteligence and great an extreme and unsurpassing kindness. These manifestations are an expression of incontestable sympathy with the Portuguese nation and respect for our prestige in the Orient. The Press accentuates Orient. The Press accentuates thorities and of the British, Porwell what is so worthy of note, viz., the affability, the consideration and the respect—of which the unequivocal proof of the consideration at long and esteem which surround

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GOVERNOR'S LIFE. Alleged Plot Against Mr. J. McNeill. DETECTIVE GUARD. cotland Yard Receives Message London, Yesterday.

immediately entrusted with the the driver and fireman were kill- in participating in the Pantask of protecting Mr. McNeill, ed.—Reuter. who is at present in London and special precautions are taking The permanent way foreman the United States. place for his safety, when he was the only fatality, the driver Mr. Hearst says it is natural crosses the Channel to take up and fireman being seriously in- for the weak Latin-American naresidence.

police at Mr. McNeill's house in mained on the metals. house at 8 o'clock this morning, tary guard of honour waiting at suggest.

Three contained detectives and the station to welcome Mr. Cos- The front of the train where the plat. special train was despatched to in the co-operation of the Englishform was barricaded and only bring the party to the capital.— speaking nations. bearers of Scotland Yard permits Reuter. were allowed to enter.

Mr. McNeill, who was very ed him in the train to Holyhead. -Reuter.

Unperturbed.

Many, detectives and police awaited Mr. McNeill's arrival at Kingstown Pier. Mr. McNeill told Reuter at Dublin that he declined, to take the report of the plots "too seriously."—Reuter.

COUNCIL

CHANGES FORESHADOWED.

Hon. Mr. D. G. M. Bernard seconded by the Hon. Mr. A.

will deputise as Attorney-General as the partisan Press were in uniwhen Sir Joseph Kemp goes Home leave shortly and, in that event, there will be a temporary was not a single discordant note. will become a temporary Official

possible, in this event, that Mr. W. cle, the "Bulletin" says:-E. L. Shenton, who served on the Council during Sir Henry Pollock's to be, at the indisputable result of absence, will take Mr. Bernard's the visit of the Governor of Macao place on the Council.

SNEAK THIEF SENTENCED.

A sneak thief was this morning sentenced to nine months hard labour and 20 strokes of the birch Keigh in Queen's Road West yes an extreme and unsurpassing kind-

SPEEDING

obtained from the Registrar.

ceived for membership of the Legis- nected with the official Portuguese lative Council against that of Sir visit. Henry Pollock whose period of office] had expired and as the required papers, regardless of their politi-

traffic time" at Central Magistracy in the various functions, among him and the justified appreciation which must be mentioned the remaining, the driver of public ception in the Chinese Merchants the administration of Macao."

Catalla Only in the Chinese Merchants the administration of Macao." speeding between Wing Lok Street Barbosa, who, as Governor of and Centre Street at 12,45 p.m., on Macao, has improved materially the The Catholic organ—"A Voz"— January 24 and was fined \$20.

LISBON PRESS COMMENT. Oporto arriving at Macao last of Macao, Sr. Tamagnini Barbesa, week, brought a bundle of news- to the British Colony of Hong Kong

PORTUGAL'S APPRECIATION

OF RECENT VISIT.

Tamagnini de Souza Barbosa and Mme. and Mile. Barbosa to Hong circulation in Oporto-"O Primeiro RE-ELECTED TO LEGISLATIVE Kong in September of last year. ground, the inspection of the Guard

It is noteworthy that all news-Sir Henry was proposed by the visit and were fully appreciative of troducing Sr. Tamagnini Barbosa the reception given the visitors by to the high military and civil offi-Hong Kong, and the British, Portuguese and Chinese Communities in gratified at the entente cordial

Result of the Visit.

"It is gratified, as it cannot fail the Hong Kong newspapers.

istrative ability.

Catholic Opinion. financial situation of that colony— devoted considerable space to a re-a fact that affirms his great adminiport compiled from the Hong Kong istrative ability. English deilies. It writes in glow-The Seculo" is the oldest, and ing terms of what is described as New Classes in Cantonese will most conservative daily published Sr. Barbosa's "enthusiastic recep-commence at the University to in Lisbon. In its issue of Novem- tion" and refers to blace as "the morrow, further particulars may be ber 18 last it gives prominence to advance sentinel of the Portuguese the report of the yiel. It intro- colonial empire."



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